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JAPS SUFFER HEAVY DEFEAT IN BURMA

BURGLARS RAID MARION LIQUOR STORE'S STOCK

Burglars from Rooms Above, Take Whisky Valued at \$1,617.

Marion county's state liquor store was burglarized over the weekend, 40 cases valued at \$1,617 were taken.

The burglars, who apparently made a careful study of the building in advance, followed a circuitous route, first breaking through beams above the store and then down into the store itself.

Guards above the store are said to have been able to open the night lock on the door, and the entrance to them was gained by shooting a panel out of the floor which enabled them to enter the night lock on the door.

They went back through the entrance to the rear room, found a section of floor that had been old stairs, descended the old stairs to the first floor and then broke through the floor into the store itself.

Bars Removed

By removing a padlock and removing heavy bars on the inside of the heavy metal-covered rear door they were able to open the door and load the whisky.

The number of cases taken indicate they used either a truck or more automobiles.

The robbery occurred some time between closing time Saturday evening and opening time Monday morning.

The loss included three cases of Old Taylor, seven cases of Special, two cases of Imperial, Hiram and Crow, four of Mill Park, three of Barclays, two of Special, eight of three Feathers, six of Schenley's Reserve.

A guard was on the job last night in the store, and arrangements were being completed to name R. W. Cornell of Louisville district supervisor, and manager Ivan Downs to stimulate the various possible exposures against a repetition of the break-in.

Others Reported

The Marion store burglary was one of a series in the state, many stores having been looted of large quantities of liquor in recent months. Mansfield, Delaware, Marion, Youngstown and Columbus are among the cities that have been hit.

The burglary was the first for Marion stores.

State inspectors and city police have one clue about one of the burglars—he was small, because the size of the opening in the door and wall of the store was not large enough to let a small person through.

Mr. Cornell and Mr. Downs said the thief would not seriously affect the store's stock of whisky. They said there are ample stocks on hand to meet normal sales.

TEST NEW DEAL IN TWO STATES

Florida and Alabama Democratic Primaries To Show Southern Trend.

By The Associated Press

The Roosevelt administration underwent a test by proxy in the Florida and Alabama Democratic senatorial primaries today. It also figured as a side issue in voting by South Dakota Republicans. With plenty of personalities involved, Senator Claude Pepper, Florida Democrat, carried the New Deal banner into a five-way contest for renomination that had found his chief opponent, County Judge Ollie Edmunds of Jacksonville, hammering away at the administration's domestic policies and at their support by Pepper.

In Alabama, Senator Hill, the Democratic whip and strong supporter of the President, fought out a challenge by James A. Simpson, Birmingham attorney, who urged the voters to reject Hill as a Roosevelt man.

A Republicanized version of the administration issue played a part in the South Dakota G.O.P. senatorial primary, where Senator Gurney is seeking reelection with a plea that he was one of the first to recognize the need for preparedness before this country entered the war. His opponent, Lieutenant Governor A. C. Miller, based his appeal, on the contention that Gurney followed the President too closely and "adopted much of the New Deal philosophy."

Tyndall Renominated

The support-the-President plea apparently had little effect in Maryland, where Senator Tyndall was re-nominated by nearly five to one over Willis R. Jones of Baltimore, his principal Democratic opponent in a five-way race.

Jones had criticized what he said was Tyndall's failure to back the President's policies, while Tyndall had insisted that he and Mr. Roosevelt worked together on major issues despite their 1932 differences when the President openly opposed his renomination.

Commenting on his victory last night, Tyndall said he didn't think his relations with Mr. Roosevelt had much to do with the campaign.

Tyndall's Republican opponent in the November election apparently will be Blanchard Randall Jr., Baltimore banker, who emerged in front after a nip and tuck struggle with Paul Robertson for the party's senatorial nomination.

Pick Delegates

Both parties picked delegates to state convention in the Maryland primary, with an unstructured nomination.

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LAST RITES FOR NAVY SECRETARY. With highest military honors, the late secretary of the navy, Frank Knox, is buried in Arlington National cemetery in Washington after appropriate funeral services in the Mount Pleasant Congregational church. The body of the Chicago newspaper publisher who became a member of President Roosevelt's war cabinet was carried to the cemetery on an artillery caisson, drawn by six white horses. Photos above show the funeral procession and burial. (International News Photo.)

PRE-INVASION AIR RAIDS GO INTO 18TH DAY

U. S. Bombers Blast German Installations in Northern France

By The Associated Press

LONDON, May 2—American Liberators bombed German installations in northern France at midday today carrying the great pre-invasion air offensive into its 16th consecutive day after 1,000 or more heavy bombers assaulted enemy targets by night in France, Belgium, Italy and Germany.

Up to 750 heavy British and Canadian bombers flew from England through a cloudy night against German aircraft, chemical, auto and explosive factories and against the rail targets on which the enemy must depend to meet invasion, the British air ministry announced. The others rose from Italian bases.

British night bombers flying from bases on this island dropped over 2,500 tons of bombs, it was announced officially.

About 500 American planes were estimated authoritatively to have made today's attack, half of them Liberators and half Thunderbolt and Mustang fighters.

Target Identified

A communiqué identified the Liberators' target as the Pas-de-Calais area and said all planes returned.

The night operations, probably the most far-flung although not the heaviest conducted by the RAF, came while allied heavy and medium bombers in the Mediterranean theater shot a four-point blow at key German-held cities in Italy. They also followed attacks by Britain-based daylight raiders, of which 2,000 were American, which chewed up 17 rail junctions through which supplies and men move to Hitler's Atlantic wall.

The night attacks capped 17 straight days of uninterrupted large scale raids on the Germans' European fortress from both Britain and Italy.

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daylight and night operations yesterday in the Italian theater. Two enemy planes were destroyed in the Italian theater.

Auto Works Hit

The RAF planes from Britain, which also were joined by RCAF bombers, hit an auto works at Lyon, an airplane repair plant at Tours, an airplane factory and explosive works at Toulouse, and rail installations at Chambly near Paris.

In addition to these French targets, the night raiders hit two Belgian rail targets—Mechelen northeast of Brussels, and at St. Ghislain, near Mons. They also struck the German chemical center of Ludwigshafen in the upper Rhineland in what was

described as a diversionary operation.

In the Mediterranean theater, Wellingtons last night hit the harbors of La Spezia and Livorno (Leghorn), while German installations at Genoa were given their fourth consecutive pounding by Liberators. Wellingtons and Halifaxes hammered at targets in Alessandria, 50 miles southwest of Milan. A factory and a dump near Popoli and a dump near Moriconi also were bombed.

During daylight yesterday, allied medium bombers blasted rail targets in the Florence and Rome areas and fighter bombers ranged over rail communications along both the Italian east and west coasts and hit motor transport northwest of Metkovic in Yugoslavia.

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Two Attacks

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M. A. Virden Re-elected to County Health Board

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Marion Baseball Opener Tonight

The stage is all set for Marion's Ohio State League baseball debut at Lincoln park tonight at 6:30. Marion will play the Lima league team.

An opening ceremony will start at 6, half an hour before game time.

Details of arrangements for launching the season may be found on today's sports page.

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Spain Agrees To Cut Off Vital Shipments of Ore To Germany

State Department Announces Compromise Agreement Limiting tungsten aid to token amounts.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 2—The state department today announced a compromise agreement with Spain cutting Spanish wolfram shipments to the Nazis to virtual token supplies, which it was implied, soon may be blocked completely by allied invasion forces in France.

The United States accepted the compromise at the insistence of the British, who were said to rely on Spain for certain essential war supplies.

Points agreed to were:

1. In May and June Spain may export not more than 20 tons of the vital tungsten ore to Germany monthly.

2. For the rest of 1944, not more than 40 tons monthly may be sent.

3. Allied designated axis agents are to be expelled from Spain.

4. The German consulate and other axis agencies in Tangier are to be closed.

5. Five of seven Italian merchant ships now interned by Spain are to be released immediately; disposition of the two others and of Italian warships in Spanish waters is to be submitted to arbitration.

6. All Spanish forces already have been withdrawn from the Russian front.

7. The Anglo-American oil embargo on Spain is to be lifted immediately, with resumption of old quotas of 16,000 tons of bulk oil from the Caribbean monthly for metropolitan Spain, 13,000 for the colonies and 1,500 tons of packed petroleum products from the United States.

The official announcement, made jointly with a statement by British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden in the house of commons, indicated Germany is unlikely to receive more than allied wolfram supplies for two or three months before allied military operations dampen shipments completely.

The state department said the settled quota equals roughly 10 per cent of what the Germans would have obtained this year under their agreement with Spain and about one-fourth of the wolfram the Germans already hold.

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STRONG ENEMY FORCE HALTED BY AIR TROOPS

Effort To Break Road-Block Fails After Three-Day Battle.

By The Associated Press

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, CEYLON, May 2—Albeit air-borne troops have decisively defeated a strong Japanese attempt to break a rail and road block 60 miles south of Mogauing in northern Burma after a three-day battle in which heavy casualties were inflicted upon the attacking enemy force of 2,000 men.

AIR RAIDS—U. S. bombers hit northern France following RAF night raids. Pre-invasion air blows go into 18th day.

Submarines Sink British submarines sink Japanese supply ship in Pacific. U. S. subs sink Japanese light cruiser and two destroyers.

Field Disputes said the Japanese had succeeded in breaking through barbed wire entanglements fronting the allied positions but had been driven back after bitter fighting.

Cochrane's Unit in Attack

Col. Philip Cochrane's air commando joined in the battle, bombing and strafing the enemy close to the perimeter of the allied defenses.

An allied spokesman said that on a conservative estimate the Japanese have lost at least 1,000 men killed in their unsuccessful attempts to smash the roadblock. This figure, he said, does not include losses from air action.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

ON DEAN'S LIST

John Haberman, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Haberman, of Marion, and Prospect attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Zachman, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Zachman of Marion. She is a Heidelberg student admitted to Marion College. She is survived by her husband and four daughters, and the following: the mother and sister of Marion and vicinity, all of whom attended the funeral service at 1:30, Henry, Louis, and Albert Hafflich and Mrs. Gladys Garden of Marion, Mr. Ben F. Hughes, Mrs. Mary Schatz, and Mr. Neil Rinnett of Prospect.

Evening Dinners

*Home cooking. Steak, chops, etc., Derrick's in Kunkert Hotel—Ad.

MRS. CARNES RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Alberta Carnes of 472 Patterson street were conducted yesterday afternoon at 1:30 at the Merle H. Hughes mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue and at 2 at Emmanuel Baptist church by Ernest A. Pinkenbiller, pastor. Burial was in Brush Ridge cemetery. Mrs. Carnes died at her home Saturday.

FREDERICK W. REA, M.D.

*Business office, Elite Apartments, will be open during first two weeks of May on Tuesday and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Ad.

MRS. LUCAS SERVICES

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Lucas of Sycamore were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Edwin K. Smith Home for Funerals on East Center street by Rev. Fleckinger of the Methodist church at Sycamore. Burial was in Marion cemetery. Mrs. Lucas died at the McWay rest home in Sycamore Saturday.

BOYS' WHITE THIS

*For Communion, now in stock at Tate's, 116 N. Main. Open evenings—Ad.

FIVE ON PROBATION

Five boys ranging in ages from six to 14 years, were released to their parents following their appearance in juvenile court Saturday morning. The sextet, taken into custody by police for breaking into the King Lumber Co. plant, spent Friday night in the county detention home.

90% OF YOUR TIRE IS LEFT

*When it's smooth, Have it retreaded with new synthetic rubber at Harruff's Tire Store.—Ad.

FHA ELECTS

UPPER SANDUSKY—Officers elected by the McCutcheon chapter of the Future Farmers of America are: president, Virgil Swerlein; secretary, Bernard Bookmeyer; treasurer, Harvey Kelsel; reporter, Philip Shober; assistant secretary, Donald Burkes; assistant treasurer, Robert Pennington; assistant reporter, Alfred Swerlein.

HODGES RADIO SERVICE

*Auto radios, a specialty. Cor. Jefferson and E. Center. Dial 2935.—Ad.

MICHAEL RITES

Funeral services for Anthony L. McAndrew, formerly of Marion, who died at Gallopins yesterday, will be conducted in St. Mary Catholic church here Thursday at 9:30 a.m. by Rev. Father William J. Spuckerman, with officiate and burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. Friends may call at the L. A. Axe and Son funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue.

WELDING EQUIPMENT

*We aim to carry a complete line of gas and electric rods and supplies at all times. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

RADIO SPEAKER

Rev. W. E. Budgett of the Marion Gospel center will speak on the meditation service over radio station WMNR tomorrow at 8:45 a.m. His subject will be "The Open Door."

RUMMAGE SALE

*May 3 and 4, Caramel Crisp shop, Nika Bible class of Salem church—Ad.

WEED IN BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS—Mr. and Mrs. Albert James Conors, whose marriage took place in an open church service in St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday, are spending a five day honeymoon out of the city. Mrs. Conors will remain at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Kaplanoff, Hopley avenue, while her husband is stationed at Camp Millard here. The bride is a graduate of Bucyrus High school and is employed in the transportation division at Camp Millard. Pvt. Conors attended Patrick Henry High school in Cleveland.

IN MEMORY

*Of Harvey B. McPeek who passed away April 27, 1941. Time speeds on, three years have passed.

Since death its gloom, its shadows cast.
Not dead to us who loved him,
Not lost, but gone before;
He lives with us in memory,
And will forever more.

Mrs. Effie McPeek and Family
Mrs. William Strawser, sister.

MEXICAN CONCERT

CRESTLINE—In celebration of the Mexican National holiday which is May 3 and the Mexican Mother's Day, May 10, the Mexicans of Crestline will stage a festival and concert in the High school auditorium May 10.

CARD OF THANKS

*We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly helped in any way at the sudden death of our husband and father, Harry Hafflich. Also to the ones who furnished cars and for the beautiful floral offerings, to Rev. Eldred Johnston, the B. R. T. Buckeye Lodge No. 35, the Marion Chapter, #2, Marion Council 22. Mrs. Harry Hafflich
Mr. and Mrs. H. Pierre Hafflich
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe V. Rank.

AT NORWOOD RITES

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DR. B. D. FLAUGHER, DENTIST

*Specializing in Extraction and Plate Work, 119½ S. Main St. Phone 2627, open evenings, except Tuesdays and Saturdays—Ad.

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET

Plans for attending the group convention of King's Daughters May 22 at the Knights Methodist church were made at a meeting of the Whatever club last night at the home of Mrs. Clark Wright on Grand Avenue. Miss Berlene Christensen, an avocational teacher, Mr. Frank Glaser was in charge of the program session and Mrs. Hazel Wheatley conducted devotionals and presented the study topic. Plans also were made for a work meeting May 16 in First Presbyterian church parlor, at which time a bake sale and bazaar will be sponsored by the members.

CLEAN YOUR WALLPAPER

*With Marigold Wallpaper Cleaner. The cleaner that does not stick. Marion Paint Co., 128 E. Center—Ad.

DIES IN FREMONT

GALION—Word came to Galion Monday of the death of Mrs. Charles Boehniger, 77, a former Galion resident. She died Sunday night at her home in Fremont. The message was received by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Boehniger, Funeral will be held Wednesday at Fremont. Mrs. Boehniger's maiden name was Olivia Boehniger.

LAUREL BEAUTY SHOP

*Will be closed temporarily because of illness in family.—Ad.

PATIENT IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lucy McMorrow of 469 East Fairground Street was admitted to City hospital last night for treatment.

SPIRELLA CORSETTE

*Width reducing, custom fitted. Dial 6112, 228 E. Center—Ad.

IN CITY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Coree Sexton of Edison in City hospital for treatment.

MEMORIALS TO EXPRESS

*The Tenderness of Feeling. T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main—Ad.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Carl Seiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seiter of near Prospect, was admitted to City hospital last night for medical attention.

DR. J. G. McNAMARA

*161 S. Main, will be out of his office Wednesday and Thursday, May 3 and May 4. His office will be closed on Wednesday afternoons and Wednesday evenings starting May 3 until Oct. 1—Ad.

IN HOSPITAL

Charles Skaggs of near Marion entered City hospital this morning for treatment.

WORK GLOVES

*Satin cases, fitted cases. Complete line of work clothes at Tate's, 146 N. Main. Open evenings—Ad.

PATIENT IN HOSPITAL

Delmar Nurris of near Marion in City hospital for treatment.

VEGETABLE AND PANSY

*Plants now ready, raised in sterilized soil. Fairview Gardens, 433 W. Fairground. Dial 5742—Ad.

W.C.T.U. MEETING

The Anna Gorden circle of the W.C.T.U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dexter Hansen of 617 Oak street. Mrs. Clyde Morehouse will be the leader.

RENZIT 65¢ GALLON

*Can be used as dry cleaner on rugs, upholstery, draperies and clothing. At Sears, Roebuck & Co., First Floor—Ad.

CEREMONIAL PLANNED

Final plans were made for a ceremonial Saturday night at a meeting of Kadgar Gietto last night at the Masonic temple. The east will hold a dress rehearsal at the temple Friday night at 8. Several petitions were balloted on.

GOOD FURNITURE

*An electric washer at auction Tuesday, May 2nd, 8 p.m. at Williams Auction House, 123 Mill St. Public Sales—Ad.

MOTORIST ARRESTED

Irv Schiller, 47, of 267 West Center street was arrested Sunday by city police on Orchard street and charged with failure to register a motor vehicle. His appearance in municipal court scheduled for yesterday was postponed indefinitely. The car is held pending the hearing.

MEMORIAL SPIRITUALIST

*Mid-week services, Wednesday night, Christian Flag, State and Fairground—Ad.

EEKEEPERS MEET

J. W. Bain outlined his own method of a bee escape at a meeting last night in the Y. M. C. A. of the Marion county Beekeepers. Several members brought drawn combs and a discussion was held about them. The next meeting will be on the first Monday in June.

COBBLER SEED POTATOES

\$1.99 each up at Lawrence Markets East—Ad.

AUTO WHEELS STOLEN

R. L. House, of Morrell reported to police at 11:30 a.m. yesterday that two auto wheels, complete with tire and hubcap, were stolen from a "Dixie" trailer parked just off Route 4 some time last night.

CHICKEN DINNERS

*Every Wednesday opened at 6 p.m. in Kunkert Hotel—Ad.

JOHN CARIS RITES

GALION, May 2—Funeral services for John Caris, formerly of Galion, will be held at the First United Methodist Church in Carrollton, Ohio, at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

PET HOSPITAL

*Now open at 122 Charles St. Call Dr. W. A. Rankin 2712—Ad.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Adolphus Spill of 855 Kenton avenue was admitted to City hospital last night for medical treatment.

DELEGATES CHOSEN

Delegates were named to go to the National convention at Kenosha, Wis., on June 2, 3, and 4 when the Women's Auxiliary of the Grace church met in the club room. Delegates will be Mrs. Jean Watt and Mrs. Margaret Hafflich with Mr. Harold Glaser and Mr. Evelyn Reynolds as alternates. A pent-up collection will be taken to give to the chapter. The next meeting will be a Mother's Day party on May 15. A potluck dinner will be served.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

*Lodge meeting Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at Linton from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. Chapter night will be held—Ad.

PLAYLET PRESENTED

Mrs. Adella McCollum entertained Circle No. 6 of the Women's Missionary Guild of the First Evangelical and Reformed church Monday night at her home on Pearl Street. A playlet entitled "The Home Leads to the Church" was presented with the following taking part, Mrs. Alice Sippl, Mrs. Edith Welch, Miss Dora Jacobs and Mrs. Lois Loungren. Devotions were conducted by Rev. C. H. Laage and Mrs. Joseph Cladden.

ZIPPER POCKET BIBLES

*All occasion cards, plaques, gifts. Dial 6688. Mrs. Weaver—Ad.

MRS. CORDRAY RITES

UPPER SANDUSKY—Funeral for Mrs. William H. Cordray, 72, who died at her home north of Upper Sandusky, Sunday was held today at the J. T. Lucas Co. funeral home here. Interment to be made in Old Mission cemetery.

FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

*Just arrived a shipment of white cotton flannel. Also infants' training pants. At J. C. Penny Co.—Ad.

CORRECTION

Mrs. J. G. McNamara, acting delegate from the Woman's auxiliary of the Marion County Academy of Medicine to a state convention of women's medical auxiliaries, will attend sessions of the meeting in Columbus this week. In an advance item on the convention schedule in last night's Star in which the local auxiliary delegate was listed, initials of the name were given incorrectly.

CARDBOARD FOR SALE

*42 ft wide, 7 to 9 ft long, fine for under tires. 75¢ a hundred pounds at The Marion Star office—Ad.

RITES AT UPPER SANDUSKY

UPPER SANDUSKY—Dr. Walter M. Smalley, 82, died Monday at 6 a.m. in his home in Dayton. The body will arrive in this city Wednesday. Funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Brumback funeral home. Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

THORNLESS RED ROSES

*Dixie, Dream, Everlasting, sturdy plants. \$1.50 plant. Sears, Roebuck & So., First Floor—Ad.

ACCUSED OF PANHANDLING

Shady Pennington, 48, and Elmer C. Thompson, 29, of Canton, were arrested by city police at 11:20 last night on West Center street and charged with panhandling. They were served a twin purpose for Pennington. He was served with an execution for an old fine exacted to municipal court when he was brought into the station.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

*"Oh Promise Me" will be given at the Claudon school auditorium on Thursday evening, May 4 at 8:30 o'clock. E.W.T. Adults 35¢; Children 20¢—Ad.

SALEM SERVICES

Special services at the Salem Church of God west of Marion Wednesday night will include music by the Soul Winners quartet of Findlay, O. Rev. R. P. Smith, the pastor, will give a sermon. The service will be at 8:15.

Michigan public schools have

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

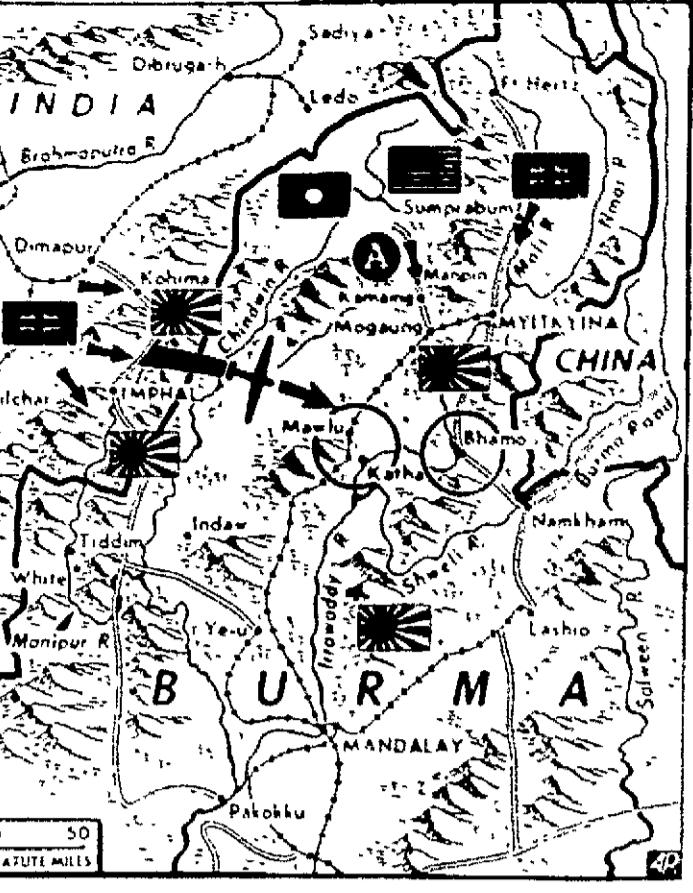
All programs are listed at Eastern War time.

TUESDAY (Night)

1100 KC	WLW	700 KC	WJR	700 KC	WHKC	940 KC
Learn	Music Party	News	Howard Lewis	John Jones	Music	Music
Farrell	Love & Learn	News	Harmonies	Music	Music	Music
1st Bus	Plain Bill	News	Howard Lewis	Music	Music	Music
2nd Bus	Fitz. Pe. Farrell	News	Lewis & Swindell	Music	Music	Music
3rd Bus	Sister Lowell Thomas	News	Between Lines	Music	Music	Music
4th Bus	Hearts In Har.	News	America's Winter	Music	Music	Music
5th Bus	Lum & Abner	News	Vanderwaer	Music	Music	Music
6th Bus	Lowell Thomas	News	Art Robbins	Music	Music	Music
7th Bus	Fred Warling	News	Music to Spain	Music	Music	Music
8th Bus	Reporters	News	Porto Tales	Music	Music	Music
9th Bus	Light Your Lamp	News	Music	Music	Music	Music
10th Bus	Kallenborn	News	Music	Music	Music	Music
11th Bus	Johns	News	Music	Music	Music	Music
12th Bus	Presents	News	Music	Music	Music	Music
13th Bus	V. Dale With Judy	News	Music	Music	Music	Music
14th Bus	Judy	News	Music	Music	Music	Music
15th Bus	Mysteries	News	Music	Music	Music	Music
16th Bus	Theater	News	Music	Music	Music	Music
17th Bus	Elmer McGee and Melly	News	Music	Music	Music	Music
18th Bus	Bob Hope	News	Music	Music	Music	Music
19th Bus	Red Skelton	News	Music	Music	Music	Music
20th Bus	Arthur Reilly	News	Music	Music	Music	Music
21st Bus	Gregor Ziemer	News	Music	Music	Music	Music
22nd Bus	Tom Appling	News	Music	Music	Music	Music
23rd Bus	London Colm	News	Music	Music	Music	Music
24th Bus	Romance	News	Music	Music	Music	Music

WEDNESDAY (Day)

1100 KC	WLW	700 KC	WJR	700 KC	WHKC	940 KC
Learn	News	News	Howard Lewis	John Jones	Music	Music
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4th Bus	Hearts In Har.	News	America's Winter	Music	Music	Music
5th Bus	Lum & Abner	News	Vanderwaer	Music	Music	Music
6th Bus	Lowell Thomas	News	Art Robbins	Music	Music	Music
7th Bus	Fred Warling	News	Music to Spain	Music	Music	Music
8th Bus	Reporters	News	Porto Tales	Music	Music	Music
9th Bus	Light Your Lamp	News	Music	Music	Music	Music
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13th Bus	V. Dale With Judy	News	Music	Music	Music	Music
14th Bus	Judy	News	Music	Music	Music	Music
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17th Bus	Elmer McGee and Melly	News	Music	Music	Music	Music
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23rd Bus	London Colm	News	Music	Music	Music	Music
24th Bus	Romance	News	Music	Music	Music	Music

CHARGES POLITICS
IN LIQUOR DEPT

By The Associated Press

Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, a Republican candidate for governor in next week's primary, today declared "certain inspectors" in the state liquor department were giving permit holders campaign literature of another candidate and asking the permit holders to hand it out to customers.

Herbert did not identify the "other candidate."

"This conduct," the candidate asserted in a letter to Liquor Director Don Fisher, "is not only in violation of law but tends to intrude partisan politics into the liquor control problem, with all of its vicious train of evil consequence. I am requesting that you institute an immediate investigation of this situation • • • and take drastic steps against the higher-up or higher-ups who have so debauched the integrity of Ohio's effort to maintain a fair and honorable control of the traffic in intoxicating beverages."

Rally at Columbus

The statement followed an assertion by Herbert's campaign committee that the lieutenant governor would "sweep at least 69 of the state's 88 counties" a week from today.

The announcement was made during a rally at Columbus which the committee said was attended by representatives of 69 counties except Cincinnati.

Business will include election of nine trustees to fill vacancies made by expiration of terms J. C. Oliphant, chairman, with the approval of the committee, named the following to serve as a nominating committee: J. J. Stafford, Carl Daniel, George Wilson, James Jenkins and C. O. Brown.

Four candidates for the Democratic nomination spoke at Lima and three aspirants for the Republican nomination were at Toledo.

James Huffman of Columbus, Cleveland Mayor Frank J. Lausche, Frank Dye of Columbus and Frazier Reams of Toledo were the Democratic candidates at Lima. Another speaker at that meeting was A. Vic Donahay, former governor and U. S. senator and father-in-law of Huffman.

Donahay Pledges Support

Donahay, who came out of retirement to campaign for his son-in-law, asserted he would be glad to support any candidate nominated by the party.

Lausche pledged to do everything in his power to advance People's Attitude

First of all, the Russian people would be slightly shocked if their leaders showed up at a party without their best party clothes or uniforms. They would feel let-down nationally.

They look at it this way: "If you've got a dress suit and the occasion calls for a dress suit, then put it on. Why consign it to the moths just because there's a war on?"

Few foreigners realize that the Russians are among the world's most formal people. They can be, and are, hospitable, charming, gay, carefree or serious as the occasion demands, hardworking, emotional and sentimental—but always formal.

Unaware, Winston Churchill made a big mistake for Moscow, by showing up at Kremlin dinner in his "siren suit," which to the

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Former Reichs Bank Advisor To Be on Air

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 2.—A man who used to advise the German reichs bank will be on Mutual's reviewing stand at noon Sunday. His name is Melchior Palys, and he will talk with Harry Guttman, financial professor of Northwestern University, the problem of "International Trade after the War."

As sidelines, American tariffs will be analyzed and our potential trade markets explored.

Victor Borge, whom someone called the "melancholy Dane," will be on the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street just as long as he stays funny.

When the comedy pianist joined forces with Paul Lavalle, Dick Todd and Milton Cross a couple of weeks ago he must have tickled the sponsor because, beginning next Sunday, Borge will be a regular on the 9:15 show over the Blue network. And no other stars will be invited.

ORDERS SECURITY REPORT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 2.—State Securities Chief James F. Merkel today ordered all licensed dealers in stocks, bonds and securities to file not later than May 31 a report of their financial condition as of last April 29.

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Social Affairs

THE annual guest party of Beta Gamma chapter of Lambda Chi Omega sorority was held at the Manor Inn last night. A luncheon was served at a table centered in a bouquet of narcissus. Place cards for each guest held many ear rings as favors. Prizes in whoopee were won by Miss Dorothy McClure, Miss Marjorie Smith and Mrs. Howard Weber. Guests included Mrs. Jack Midlam, Mrs. Ernest Farst, Mrs. Paul Keller, Mrs. William Johnson, Miss Georgia Dill, Miss Smith, Miss Clara Frazer, Miss Mildred Carder and Miss Dorothy Gale Stevenson. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Donald Jera, Mrs. Quayle Giles and Miss Dorothy De Wees.

THE annual men's night party was held by members of the Searchlight club when the bands were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. E. Smith of West Church street. Following a dinner served by the executive committee with Mrs. Carson Shetterly as chairman, a program was presented in charge of Mrs. S. L. Surface. Each member related how he met his husband after which a quiz was conducted by Mrs. Anna Gavrin. Mrs. Surface read a poem entitled "A Toast to Our Husbands." Two piano solos were presented by Virginia Wertz. She played "Ballade" by Debussy and "Pianist Fine Dance" by De Falla. Group singing was led by J. B. Mills.

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ON PROGRAM AT NAZARENE CHURCH



Rev. and Mrs. John Cochran, described as "reading like a modern," returned missionaries from Argentina, will speak at the First Church of the Nazarene for a few months to attend the General Assembly of the Church Wednesday night. Rev. and Mrs. Cochran for the past eight years of the Nazarene at Minneapolis, have been in Argentina. Rather than June 15 to 25.

Rev. Harvey S. Galloway, district superintendent of the central Ohio district of the Church.

During that time they organized a number of new churches. The Nazarene will be with the account of their work has been Cochran in this service.

Miss Betty Ruff, Cpl. Blaine Smith Exchange Vows

CALEDONIA CLASSES MEET FOR BANQUET

Faculty Members Join Classes for Annual School Event.

Miss Margaret Reynolds, president of the junior class of Caledonia High school was toasting the school's two classes met Saturday night in the ball room of the Hotel Harding for the annual Junior-Senior banquet. The response to the welcome by Miss Reynolds was given by Miss Virginia Williams, president of the senior class.

The program for the evening was as follows: senior class history, Frances Furniss; class prophecy, Harriet McCutchen; class will, Hayes Martin; sextet, junior girls; saxophone solo, John Rogers; musical reading, Dorothy Underwood; and piano solo, Mrs. J. W. Saltbury, music teacher.

The main speaker of the evening was Supt. G. W. Cox. He talked on the class motto "Not at the Top, But Climbing." The program closed with the singing of the Caledonia loyalty song following which dancing was enjoyed.

Members of the senior class are Virginia Williams, Frances Furniss, Romona Cox, Harold McCutchen, Howard Johnston, Eugene Longacre, Hayes Martin, Robert Reish, Geneva Rigdon, Esther Timson, Phyllis Timson, Jeanne Underwood, Opal Underwood and Hugh Watt. The junior class members are Margaret Reynolds, John Rogers, Dorothy Underwood, Florence Jones, Glenna Cain, Mary Beth Collier, Harold McKeever, Don Myers, Eleanor Dommett, Winifred Rose, Carabelle Sheldon, Virginia Thompson and Jack Wagner.

Also present were members of the faculty as follows: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Salisbury, Mrs. Clarence Fichtner, Mrs. Orval Garber, Miss Elaine Lang, Miss Mary Marshall, Miss Ethel Porter, Miss Mary K. Stone and Eugene Haas.

The crewmen said they weathered heavy fire before they were hit by about 60 fighters, mostly ME109s, but including some FW190s.

Sgt. John Urdia, top turret gunner of Mansfield, O., knocked down one from the first flight and then became high man by getting another Jerry in the third attack, raking the ME109 in the belly when only about 25 yards off his right wing.

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Uncharted peaks have been found in the Himalayas by pilots flying supplies to China that are believed to be higher than Mount Everest.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

PROSPECT—The senior class presented a three-act comedy, "Belles in Waiting" Friday evening at the school auditorium. Miss June Stump, senior class advisor, directed the play with Opal Schmidt as student director. Speaking parts were taken by Martha Lang, Virginia Williams, Caroline Isidor, Linda Lauer, Cecil Oehler, Charlotte Davids, Alice Anson, Gertrude Reed, Richard Wolf, Charles Latone and Stanley Powell. Paul Fox, Rosella Powell, Terrie Osborn, and Leah Belle Sanders composed the property committee. Publicity was handled by Maxine Warner, Marthabelle Kirk, and Mary Alice Hale; ticket sales by Charlotte Davids and Opal Schmidt; and programs by Gertrude Reed and Alice Anson.

Between acts vocal and instrumental numbers were given by Marlene Wynd, Gerry Davids, Marion Baker, Anna Fleming, and Howard Davids.

The Baptist Missionary society met Thursday with Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Earl Swaney were assistant hostesses. Mrs. Guy Chappel conducted devotions and played a piano solo. Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs. Nash of Richwood, missionary interpreters, spoke. Mrs. Greenwood Beard presented the Quiet Hour.

Officers chosen are: president, Miss Daisy Roberts; honorary president, Mrs. Mangie Griffith; vice president, Mrs. Eugene Kimball; honorary vice president, Mrs. Lettie Thomas; secretary, Mrs. Belva Beery; assistant secretary, Mrs. Ralph McPherson; treasurer and reporter, Mrs. Helen Stuckey; secretary of literature, Mrs. Chester Lane; secretary of devotions, Mrs. Wilbur Sivey; secretary of thanksgiving, Mrs. Hart.

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Fine Arts Day Musical Program Plans Completed

LOCAL and visiting musicians and vocalists will be heard on both the afternoon and evening programs of the 14th annual community fine arts day observance Wednesday at Hotel Harding.

Chairmen and committees are completing arrangements today for the event which will be held in the ballroom and presidential suite. Exhibits will be arranged on the main floor. Outstanding speakers will be heard and the social part of the program has been arranged as a South American fiesta. The afternoon program is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock and the evening session will open at 8 p.m. Speakers are Madame Skinner of Oberlin college who will talk on "As I Saw Europe by Motor in 1937." In the afternoon, and Phillip Adams, director of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts whose evening topic will be "Society and the Craftsman."

Mrs. Harry T. Williams and Mrs. O. D. Anderson will open the program with a group of piano duos and Mrs. Dejon Morgan of Morial will be heard in three numbers. "The Hills of Crugia," Nedrnikoff, "When the North Again," Kries and "Love in Springtime," Ardell.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Anderson will play "Brazilian Dance," Millard, and Chausson's arrangement of the "Blue Danube Waltz" by Johann Strauss.

Music for the evening program will be by Paul Straupe, pianist, and Helen Stoker, soprano, both of Columbus. Mr. Straupe has selected the following numbers: "Nocturne G-M" opus 37, No. 2, and "Valse Oubliee," Liag, and "Chant Polonoise" No. 2, Chopin-Lizst. He will play the accompaniments for Miss Stoker who will present two groups. For her first group she has chosen "The Little Shepherd's Song," Watts, "Charly," Hageman, "Slumber Song," Gretchanhoff and "Lo! Dear the Gentle Lark," Bishop, British Children's Prayer, Wolfe, "Fog" from "Sketches of London," Mannix, "Spendingthrift," Charles and "Welcome Sweet Wind" from Cadman's "The Morning of the Year." Miss Stoker returned to Columbus recently from New York City where she has been studying and concertizing and her appearance here will be the first since her return. Music for the Fiesta tea is being arranged as a surprise by the committee.

Awards in the literature and scrapbook contests and also for the flower arrangements will be announced during the afternoon and exhibits will include the work of local artists, pupils of the public schools, old jewelry, fans, shawls, quilts, laces, coverlets and various kinds of needlework. Also there will be exhibits of articles and souvenirs brought or sent from other countries by men in the armed forces.

The bride was a street length dress of powder blue crepe with navy accessories and her corsage was a single orchid. Her going away costume included an aqua and navy dress and coat and navy accessories. Mrs. Flek was dressed in aqua silk jersey sleeve and back accessories and Miss Armbruster's dress was pale yellow. The bride's mother wore mist green crepe with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a powder blue suit with white accessories.

Both Cpl. and Mrs. Smith are graduates of Huron High school.

Before her marriage Mrs. Smith was an employee of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. and Cpl. Smith before entering service two and a half years ago was in the employ of the Monroes and Ross Co.

The young couple left for Tullahoma, Tenn., where they will live at 319 Anderson avenue. Cpl. Smith is stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

old Osborne; chorister, Mrs. Newell; pianist, Miss George Thomas; assistant pianist, Mrs. Richard Griffith.

Guests were Mrs. Rudolph Stuckey, Miss Robert Stuckey, Mrs. O. H. Neimyer, Mrs. Harold Thomas, and Mrs. Richard Griffith.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Wednesday with Mrs. Halleck Seest, Mrs. George Byrd conducted devotions, and Mrs. J. R. Wynn had charge of the program topic, "Work in China." Mrs. J. C. Cooper was a guest.

The Prospect Garden club met Friday evening with Mrs. Will Knobell, Mrs. Eva Northup, vice president, presided and conducted devotions. Bible verses were given in response to roll call. Mrs. E. P. Retterer presented a paper, and Mrs. Alice Gast read "Spring Diary." Mrs. William Harsh and Mrs. W. E. Watkins were contest winners. Members exchanged flowers and seeds. Guests were Mrs. W. E. Watkins, Mrs. Ed Jones and Mrs. Robert Jones. The May meeting will be held with Mrs. Eva Northup.

Mrs. Halleck Seest was hostess to the Past Matrons' circle of Prospect chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Friday at a casserole luncheon. Mrs. Helen Stuckey was a guest. The May meeting will be held with Mrs. Goldie Miller in Marion.

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GEORGE W. BELL OF NEAR CLARIDON DIES Order Rakes on AT CENTER ST. HOME Raw Nazi Nerves

Six Services To Be Held Tuesday at 3 P. M.

George W. Bell of near Claridon died today at about 1:15 P. M., after a three-week illness. He was born Jan. 18, 1873, in New York, to Spencer and Fannie Bell. Mr. Bell had lived near Claridon, coming here by the following year. His wife, Mrs. Foresta, Mrs. M. C. Clark, Mrs. W. V. Miss Helen H. Bell of Sawyer, Calif., and others will be conducted, afternoon at 3 P. M. Hughes' mortuary, 100 Main Street, Methodist Hospital, will be in charge. Friends may call at her home after 7 to

BUS STRIKE STRANDS OHIO WAR WORKERS

YOUNGSTOWN, May 2—Stranded war workers were at the Youngstown-American bus terminal this morning when drivers of Penn Ohio coach lines report for duty on first day of a strike, 30 a.m. Vice President of Ohio said he did not know the exact reason for the stoppage, but assumed it was a consumer wage dispute between company and union members before the national strike was declared. The drivers are on a combination rate based on regular wages.

The company operates bus lines between Cleveland and Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Marietta, Newark and Wheeling, W. Va., between Cleveland, Akron and Canton.

Over 2,000 hundred Ravenna ordnance plant workers were reported off their jobs today because of the stoppage, and arrived in private cars and taxicabs recruited by the ordinance plant.

In Cleveland, a Penn Ohio representative said "the men apparently got tired of waiting for something to happen on their rates for better pay."

AIR RAIDS

(Continued from Page 1)

No enemy air opposition was encountered and all the planes returned safely from that

The Russian front remained in the Red army masses. The planes bombed German supply trains and installations in Polish center of Brest-Litovsk. The Arzio beachhead below Rome the Germans pushed back to Fifth army slightly southward of Carpirolo German shells rained onto allied positions around Cassino.

A-based air power smote the harbor of Genoa for four successive nights, the coast supply port of Alexandria near Milan, and rail targets around Rome. Other planes ranged up the coast and spanned the coast targets in Yugoslavia.

Marshall Tito sent a Yugoslav partisan military mission to London. The free Yugoslav radio said Mr. Randolph Churchill, the prime minister's son, had toured the country establishing contacts — possibly in preparation for Balkan operations.

The Germans started preparing for the next world war by enlarging their marriages to raise their numbers and provide soldiers

Gift Box Packed By Legion Auxiliary

A group supper featured the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the B. P. Ginnis Post No. 162, Marion Legion, when it met Monday night at the Legion hall. A box "as packed with care" at the Ohio Soldiers' Orphans' home at Zanesville. Toys and books were intended for initiation of new members on May 12 when a reception was held for Gold Star mothers of the last war and the

local Legion has requested local auxiliaries as well as the names of all women who are in the Legion but have not been compelled to register in Marion Legion. Plans have been requested for the auxiliary to be endorsed by Legionnaires' daughters.

Carl Pfleiderer, director of the State Legion auxiliary, will be entered in a lottery endorsed by Legionnaires throughout the state.

STRIKE CLOSES MILL

YOUNGSTOWN, May 2—The mill of the Youngstown Republic Steel Corp. is down today as result of a strike between mechanical members of local 2216 and steel workers of America. The management overruled About 100 men, led by William George, immediate said the strike was for replacement of employees by extra

Stalin's May Day Mrs. McKEEHEN DIES Order Rakes on AT CENTER ST. HOME Raw Nazi Nerves

Sudden Illness Fatal; Funeral To Be Thursday.

Mrs. Mame McKeeken, 63, died suddenly at about 8 o'clock last night in her home, 738 E. Center street.

She was born March 29, 1881, in Bucyrus to John and Charlotte Schrader Deppeler. Her marriage to Milton M. McKeeken, who survives, took place Oct. 10, 1909, in Sycamore.

Mrs. McKeeken was a member of Epworth Methodist church and had lived there since coming from Bucyrus in 1915.

Surviving with Mrs. McKeeken are a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn McKeeken Jackson of 738 East Center street, at whose home she died, and one grandson, John Edwin McKeeken. Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Anna McElroy of Mansfield, Mrs. Lena Jeter of Columbus, Mrs. Edith Carmel of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Erma Buttis of Millersport, O., and one brother, Fred Deppeler of East Center street.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Schaffner-Denzer Funeral Home with Dr. S. M. Inguru officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery at Bucyrus. Friends may call at the funeral home after 8 o'clock to-night.

Eye of Attack

Just as there is no doubt that the western allies are on the verge of delivering the most audacious attack of history, so it is equally sure that the Red armies are girding themselves for fresh onslaughts. The Muscovite war machine likely will start to roll about the time the Anglo-American-French allies strike, and once it's under way it may well not haul until it is grinding German soil.

There has been a lull in most sectors of the Russian front, the exception being in the Crimea where the Red siege of the great naval base of Sevastopol continues. There are several reasons for this slackening off, none of which means it is anything more than a temporary pause.

For one thing the Red forces had been fighting so long and steadily that they were due for a breather. It was an opportune moment to take it, since the spring weather has been making military movement difficult. Also the armies would be in need of overhauling as replacements after the terrific grind through which they have passed.

Even more vital would be the necessity of repairing communications which have been extended so far and so rapidly since last summer. Thefeat of the Russians in making their communications keep pace with their armies in the wild rush over hundreds of miles is one of the war's marvels.

This is particularly true since even where they have captured stretches of railway intact they've had to relay the tracks. The Russian railroads are on a wider gauge than those of the rest of Europe, and the Germans had to laid the Soviet tracks to conform with their own gauge.

Last Lap to Berlin

In making all these preparations for new offensives, the Russians must bear in mind that they probably are to start the last lap to Berlin and it will be a long run. Once they've begun they may not find it feasible to pause more than momentarily.

This means that the impending allied offensives are calculated to be the final decisive attack—the kill. The idea is to give Hitler no rest once the multiple onslaught starts.

The Muscovites are likely to hit two or three vital sectors of the long Russo-German front at once. There are signs of a Red offensive boiling up in the Baltic region—a dangerous zone for the Nazis. Then we may expect that Red drive in the Lvov sector of southeast Poland. This is the direct route to the heart of Poland—and to the heart of Germany as well.

The Russians also are bound to continue their drive into Romania. That's the way to crack Hitler's hold on the Balkans and Hungary. A sweeping Russian victory there certainly would lend force to Stalin's call to the peoples of southeastern Europe—and to Finland—to overthrow their governments and put themselves in the hands of the allies.

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The construction trade, for example, has just about finished its war task, he added.

Relax Controls Cautiously

Wartime controls should be relaxed cautiously to avoid inflation, Johnston warned. On business taxes, he said:

"The heart of the problem of private business is found in the obstacle to investment. The chief obstacle to a free flow of savings into productive enterprise is likely to be found in the tax laws. Restrictions upon capital markets in the forms of laws and regulations applying to the issuance of securities also are handicap. Modifications are highly desirable if business is to have the necessary capital for the creation of new jobs."

Johnston said it would be helpful if plans to lower the high income tax schedules could be adopted before the end of the war "so business can develop its plans for the postwar period."

Year-Old Marion County Girl Taken by Death

Laina Jean Bernauer of the Richland pike, a year-old infant, died in University hospital, Columbus, at 4 p. m. yesterday following an illness of two weeks. She was born in Marion county May 1, 1943. Graveside services were set for 4 p. m. today at Marion cemetery in charge of Rev. R. W. Faulkner of Calvary Evangelical church.

REPORT ON GANDHI

By The Associated Press BOMBAY, May 2—Recent improvement in the condition of Mahatma K. Gandhi "has not been wholly maintained," it was announced today in a communiqué issued by the Bombay government, and specialists will make a new examination of him. The Indian leader has been gravely ill for some time suffering from fever.

BLUEJAYS ATTACK CHILD

By The Associated Press YONKERS, N. Y., May 2—A flock of bluejays, believed to have been angered when Mrs. Elizabeth Fyfe forgot to leave food for them in her yard, attacked her three-month-old daughter, Carol, biting the child on the nose and cheeks as she lay asleep in her carriage. Attracted by the barking of their dog, Ned, nearby, the mother ran to the carriage and chased the birds away.

DEAN RESIGNS

WOOSTER, O., May 2—Miss Rachel MacKenzie, dean of women of the College of Wooster since 1938, a member of the faculty in the English department since 1936, has resigned effective with the end of the present college year. Miss MacKenzie is vice president of the Ohio Association of Deans of Women.

THE STAR MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1944



TOWN FLOODED BUT NO LIVES LOST. This is how East Carbonate, Ill., across the Mississippi from South St. Louis, looked with water from the flooded river inundating it, but no lives were lost for the little town was evacuated two days before. The river at St. Louis reached 39 feet, highest since 1844.

125 at Teachers' Banquet

City Federation and Guests Hear National and State Officers in Anniversary Program.

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Mr. Herbert for governor. He concluded his part of the program with several humorous selections. Candidates for local offices were introduced. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Bailey.

Visitors from other organizations were Jack Alder, executive secretary of Ohio League of Young Republicans; Ned Crockett, past president of the Buckeye club and Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Juanita Armentrout, president of the Franklin county Women's Republican club; Thelma Geese, treasurer of the Women's organization, Cecil Leavens, purchasing agent for state highway department, and Mrs. Leavens.

Democratic Meeting

Unity of party with all working for a Democratic victory at the November polls and a strict adherence to the party principles were stressed by Mr. Reams, Mr. Pickrel and Mr. Harrison, in talks before the Marion County Democratic club at party headquarters. Mr. Reams and Mr. Harrison left following their talks for Lima where a Democratic rally was being held.

Experience in state affairs and his support of party candidates in every election were qualifications cited by Mr. Pickrel in seeking support in the forthcoming primary. He advocated the support of a candidate from the western part of the state.

Mr. Reams told his audience that voters in the primary May 9 must not forget that on a strong Democratic organization from township to county to state depends the success of the party and the issues for which it stands.

Mr. Harrison talked on party unity and emphasized the necessity of nominating a man willing to take drastic stands in national affairs.

HOWARD AMOS OF W. COLUMBIA ST. DIES

Funeral Services To Be Held Wednesday Afternoon.

Howard Amos, 58, died at 6 o'clock last night in his home at 635 West Columbia street following a five-week illness.

He was born April 9, 1885, in Guernsey county and was married six years ago to Miss Sadie Massie of Marion, who survives. He had been employed at the Marion Glass Co. plant the last 30 years, serving as craneman and helper.

Surviving with the widow are three children by a former marriage, Henry Antes of Upper Sandusky, Mr. Plum Oiler of Marion, and Harold Antes of Marion, teacher training. The following resignations were accepted Pauline Hayes, first grade teacher at Marion Street, Miss Ethel Green, teacher at Edison Junior High school.

Mr. Holt reported that, in compliance with a request from the Erie Railroad Co., the vocational department had set up classes for

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ed slate appears headed for approval by the Republicans.

Delegate picking also is underway in Alabama today, with Democrats voting on a group representing 24 votes, Florida, where Democrats elected 18, and in South Dakota, with 8 Democrats and 11 Republicans representatives being chosen.

The latter contest attracted particular attention since the South Dakota results promise to give some fresh indication of the strength of Lieut. Col. Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, in the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

A Stassen slate is opposing one favoring Dewey, in the first such head-on contest without other aspirants in the field. The regular Republican organization is backing the Dewey slate.

South Dakota Democrats had the choice of two states of delegates seeking to cast the state's 8 votes at the convention, with both groups favoring a fourth term.

Nelson Warns Nation Peace Not at Hand

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, May 2—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, warned today "let no one think the war is over and that we can lie down on the job."

Here to address a dinner tonight of the American Mining Congress, Nelson told newsmen the conflict "will be won by the country that produces 'too much'" and that "it's not up to the citizens to decide how much we need."

At the same time, Henry F. Nebley, director of research for the Pittsburgh Coal Company at Pittsburgh, told the congress "candidly, the present position of the United States in regard to fuel is precarious."

Nelson termed coal and lumber our two great bottlenecks" but added "we're licked every bottleneck so far and we will lick these."

GRANTED AIR SERVICE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 2—The civil aeronautics board yesterday said it had authorized All American Aviation, Inc., to provide pickup service at Athens, O., for air mail and air express. The order was a reversal of a previous ruling and was made, the board said, after the postmaster general reported such service would be beneficial to a large number of air mail users.

EDNA SULLIVAN OF Sycamore Was Presented With Award

EDNA SULLIVAN of Sycamore, Ohio, received a plaque from the Ohio Department of Education for her work in the field of education.

Edna Sullivan, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, has been teaching in the public schools for 15 years.

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Marion Ready for Ohio State League Inaugural with Lima Tonight

Two Right-Handers Nominated To Start on Mound.

By CHARLES ELLIOTT

With a hand-picked 21-man squad, Marion is ready to meet the Red Birds at Lima's park on its opening game, and

Archie Hart, season opener, is well aware to start at 7:30 p.m. traditional programs, re-enacted in the 1940s, by the Marion High school band has been won over to the national anthem, rendering it the first and loudest of the tunes first belled by Mayor Harry C. Dill. His name is Henry "Pappy" Walker, drum major of the band, and their performances will begin about 6 o'clock.

Two other games, along with the 1-2-3-4th, will be started and 10th switched for the Ohio State League on Saturday, May 5, and the opening game will be between the two teams. These contests send Marion to the New York and Cleveland, respectively, and the Seminoles' four games open with the first the first time the Ohio State League has ever participated in the 1941 season.

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Impressions of Marion's name will be stamped on Batterson and Pete Weller of Mansfield. The 1st and 2nd run the regulation route, and the sweep stop play because of darkness.

Probable Lineups

Both managers, "Runt" Mohr of Lima and Grover Hartley of Marion, have put their squads to the maximum of 20 for the opening games. Both have their starting lineups fairly well in mind although neither was certain today about his batting order. Here are the probable starting nine, subject to last-minute changes:

Marion—Bud Brooks of Portland, Ore., pitcher; Bill Heekel, manager of Quincy, Ill., or Joe Bellamy of Richmond, Va., catcher; Malcolm Grayson of Long Beach, Calif., first base; Ronald Bucher of Dayton, second base; Bob McDonald of Jacksonville, Fla., shortstop; Bob Body of Toledo, third base; Tom Hendry of Richmond, Va., or Paul Michas of St. Louis, left field; Warren Blunt of Richmond center field; Irving Burkhardt of Chicago, right field.

Lima—Kenneth Watson of Terre Haute, Ind., pitcher; Jim Giornas of San Francisco, catcher; Chet Barney of Columbus, first base; Bill Stutin of Marion, N. C., second base; Charles Paige of Detroit, shortstop; Tom Ivory of Augusta, Ga., third base; Earl Rende of Terre Haute, Ind., left field; Herb Schmidleider of Highland Hills of Milwaukee, right field.

Both pitchers nominated to start are right-handers. The starting tool, Ralph Kelly, head Central football and basketball coach, reported today. Firsts for the champion, which in grades seven, eight and nine are on tap for next week.

Participants for semi-final games made up in mind by last night as far as seventh grade, Girls—Room 1, Room 22 vs. Room 23; Boys—Room 19 vs. Room 20 vs. Room 21; Room 18 vs. Room 19, Boys—Room 20 vs. Room 18; Room 19 vs. Room 20; Room 18 vs. Room 19, Girls—Room 21 vs. Room 22; Room 23 vs. Room 24; Main Assembly No. 1 vs. Room 25 vs. Room 26; Room 27 vs. Room 28; Room 29 vs. Room 30; Room 31 vs. Room 32; Room 33 vs. Room 34; Room 35 vs. Room 36; Room 37 vs. Room 38; Room 39 vs. Room 40; Room 41 vs. Room 42; Room 43 vs. Room 44; Room 45 vs. Room 46; Room 47 vs. Room 48; Room 49 vs. Room 50; Room 51 vs. Room 52; Room 53 vs. Room 54; Room 55 vs. Room 56; Room 57 vs. Room 58; Room 59 vs. Room 60; Room 61 vs. Room 62; Room 63 vs. Room 64; Room 65 vs. Room 66; Room 67 vs. Room 68; Room 69 vs. Room 70; Room 71 vs. Room 72; Room 73 vs. Room 74; Room 75 vs. Room 76; Room 77 vs. Room 78; Room 79 vs. Room 80; Room 81 vs. Room 82; Room 83 vs. Room 84; Room 85 vs. Room 86; Room 87 vs. Room 88; Room 89 vs. Room 90; 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LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

THEN GET going quickly," Katie said. "I shall be standing right here ready to duck in either direction as needed. But don't fear, the chimney door will be closed always. Rodger has taught me the secret of the 'pink'."

His grip tightened on my arm, and he drew me a bit closer to him.

"God knows I don't want to trust you into this danger, but I must," he whispered in my ear. "God keep and guard you, my Hurries."

I sensed that another word was on his lips, one which he hardly would utter. I felt it slip on my heart, and then he had released my arm, and with a whisper said "Good-bye." I was hurrying after Katie, catching her coat on the road from the landing. As I turned to kiss the cool, she caught it, and a

"You close out Major Grant's battle plan in the last day from our door."

He did not seem to come down until some big comes after him," I told her, "and I do not wish to leave a glimmering of light coming from the other."

"Oh, I'm a coward. Then her grip tightened on my arm, and her fingers cold, were instant with wild excitement, tugged out suddenly."

"You think those four men room pretty quick?" she asked.

"Yes, I do, Katie," I said, "and I must make a telephone call before they knock or call to us. I'll just go in my own room, where I'll be the branch telephone. I'll leave the door open, and you stand out there, ready to call if you hear anything."

"Okay," she whispered, and I lunged to the telephone and called Mrs. Teeter.

"I've had to change my plans," I told her. "Please keep my puppy over there until I send for him, and if the big dog comes in to play with him, keep him there too until I telephone. You know what I mean?"

"Yes, I understand," she said, and I knew that junior, and Charlie Kent also, would be competently informed until it was safe for them to come over.

"But," she added quickly, "there must be something we can do."

"There is," I said. "Those deer are apt to be troublesome, and Jim may need help. Are their shot guns or rifles in good condition?"

There was not even a catch of her breath to betray the sudden terror which must be hers. I mentally saluted her even as I heard her answer.

"Yes, they can be out of the house in less than a minute."

To Stalk Deer

"Then, please listen carefully. In the first place, I do not want Mr. Teeter or Jerry to let the deer see them. They are simply to stalk them, and if they come near the house, they are to watch them, and not move unless they hear Jim or someone from our house call 'Come on!' Or, of course, if they see something that needs their aid. But I am sure they won't. I don't think there's any real danger. This is simply a precaution."

"I understand," she said again, "and I'll tell them right away. And I'll keep the puppy and the dog here until you telephone."

"Thank you, and good-bye," I said hurriedly, and put up the receiver. Then I came out into the hall again, to find Mother Graham standing outside the door of the nursery. She put her finger on her lips, and I spoke to Katie in a whisper.

"Go downstairs, and see that the light switches are off in every room but the dining room and the kitchen. Then start doing the dishes as if nothing were the matter. I'll be down in a minute."

"Okay," she said. "Me, I have to practice, and get things straight out to close details very dry room to door."

She ran downstairs, and as I turned back to Mother Graham, I could visualize her rehearsing the role which Hugh had given her. He had thrust it upon her in all seriousness. I suddenly realized, and also that he was depending upon her to go through with it successfully.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



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by Laina Wheeler

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"Faith is asleep," my mother-in-law uttered. "That outdoor air is good for you. But if you haven't time to tell me anything, don't bother."

I saw her glance at the arms of my card, then quickly over her eyes again, and I was rather proud of the plausible lie I had been able to bring to somewhere.

"I don't think I shall have to use this," I said, "and I don't believe the men we expect will ever get beyond the first floor. And if the coast guard should come, I'll have nothing to fear from them. Hugh and Lou Clegg will be safety holding, and they'll only search the house thoroughly. I doubt if they'll wake me."

"But these other men are something Hugh appears to know something about them, and he says it may not be a break for him if we're captured. I haven't a thing to do for the minute. I'll bring you up to date before they begin pounding on the door if I can."

I inhaled fast, and was able to acquaint her with everything that had happened. Then I went downstairs into the darkness of the quiet side hall, stationed Jim in one corner where he could not be seen unless we switched on the light. I took my place in another equally dark corner. I had counted on the men coming to the side hall door, knowing that I could quickly switch Jim's position and arms if they should move any of the other doors. But my presumption was justified in another five minutes when there came a terrible pounding on the side door, and a loud voice called me up there, and be quick about it! We're the coast guards, and we mean business. So if you don't want to stop a bullet, get out now."

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Jaundice

Besides lumbago, which we discussed yesterday, there is another epidemic that has a tendency to come along in the late spring or summer—and that is catarrhal jaundice, or plain yellow jaundice. It is a mild enough disease, but is likely to scare the daylight out of the inexperienced victim who looks in the mirror some morning after a kind of restless night and finds himself turned a bright greenish-yellow. But you can't scare Grandma; she has seen it before; she knows it's just the yellow jaundice and it will probably be good for him because he will stay home and do the chores instead of gadding about courting. You can't count successfully when you are the color of an overripe orange.

Just what the cause of it is no one can be sure. It is evidently an infection of some sort and it is likely to be an epidemic. Something you et, no doubt, is about as scientific an explanation of causation as any other.

In the case of lumbago we guessed that the virus got in the body either through the nose, mouth, lungs (respiratory channels of entrance), or through the digestive tract.

In the case of jaundice we can be pretty sure it gets in through the digestive system. It manages to pass the watch dogs of the stomach juices which kill off most infections and getting out into the small intestines selects the bile ducts by one of those mysterious attitudes of nature which gives so many examples and winds its way up the bile channels all through the liver. The lining cells of the bile channels probably swell up and eventually disintegrate in a cathart (that is why it is called catarrhal jaundice), but while they are swollen up they do not extract the bile from the liver cells around them and that dams back in the blood and shows up as the yellow discoloration in the skin we call jaundice.

There is always a preliminary period before the jaundice shows up, during which the victim feels sort of like a combination of

having had a house full on him again, and having swallowed a couple of All-Wells' tablets, and he never, never mentioned, or perhaps even heard, of hepatitis, or jaundice. So if any one of you, say, with you have had such in his mouth that it's the best time to end all bad plans, common yellow jaundice.

Some inspired members of the household may aver that he is biliary and when the bile flows up the fever causes and protracts with another symptom, itching. Why pale in the brain makes it still have never heard explained, but it does.

The best treatment is probably the judicious use of good old Emerson salts. Here is where they find their supreme usefulness.

They should be taken well diluted with plenty of water in the morning at least an hour before breakfast and again before lunch, and supper until the jaundice begins to abate when reduce to just a morning dose. The diet should be bland—milk and toast, cereals and crusts, and some chopped lean meat and plenty of water in the coffee. Fasts are generally advised to be avoided.

There are a good many kinds of jaundice and it is not well to mistake this one for something else. A story giving the details on the part of misdiagnosis. This epidemic type is painless, and after participating in a bombing which distinguished it from gallstones. The condition was first described by Dr. Weil of Berlin, in 1885. Of late some S/Sgt. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell of 124 Main Street, Walnut street, arrived as

jaundice caused by a spruce root which spread by rats and has a death rate of 10 per cent. But nothing in action on March 14, this is not Weil's disease at all, and details of the story were according to any reasonable interpretation on April 12.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

SCRAPS



What insects live longest?

CICADA - an insect



SOAP POTS CROWN ON TREES IN INDIA WHICH ARE USED TO WASH TEXTILES AND JEWELRY



SHE'S NOT THERE! THE TOP OF THE HOUSE IS EMPTY.

WHAT ALL THAT FLIGHT COULD MEAN.

OKAY, DOC!

WHICH ONE?

FLASH GORDON

on Casualty List

Marion Men's Names

Severo, Lt. Robert M. Whitehead, Lt. John J. Williams, S/Sgt. James W. Mitchell, husband of Mrs. Alice R. Mitchell of 226 Forest Lawn Boulevard, were among the Guards listed as missing in an Associated Press report from the war department today.

Lt. Wells is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wells of 222 Steele Street, living in Marion. A story giving the details on the part of misdiagnosis.

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Thimble Theater

Just Kids

DOES THAT HURT?

OUCH!

NO!

BONK!

YES - CONSIDERING

CONSIDERING

WHAT A MAN!

IT'S A GOOD THING

FOR HIM I DIDN'T LOSE MY TEMPER

TILLY THE TOILER

DO YOU WILL AFTER

TALKING ABOUT HAWAII SO MUCH?

WELL, HAWAII'S WORTH DREAMING ABOUT. I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET TO SLEEP.

WHY THIS DOESN'T LOOK LIKE HAWAII!

NO, THEY'VE CHANGED OUR ORDERS AND SENT US TO THE ALEUTIANS.

TOOTS AND CASPER

I'M A LITTLE NERVOUS, CASPER! THIS GIRL IS BEAUTIFUL, BUT SHE MAY HAVE A NASTY DISPOSITION!

DON'T WEAKEN NOW, COLONEL HOOFER.

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ANNIE ROONEY

SOLOMON'S JEWELRY

TOMORROW'S PAPER

BY GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER

TAKE THOSE LETTERS UP TO MY FATHER. HE'S BEEN EXPECTING TO HEAR FROM HIS OLD COLLEGE ROOMMATES.

THAT'S RIGHT, SIR.

YOU SAY THERE'S ONE FROM SLUG MCLINCH-EY TOO?

YES, KUM-

THAT'S GREAT NEWS. TELL ME DAUGHTER TO GET READY FOR THEM.

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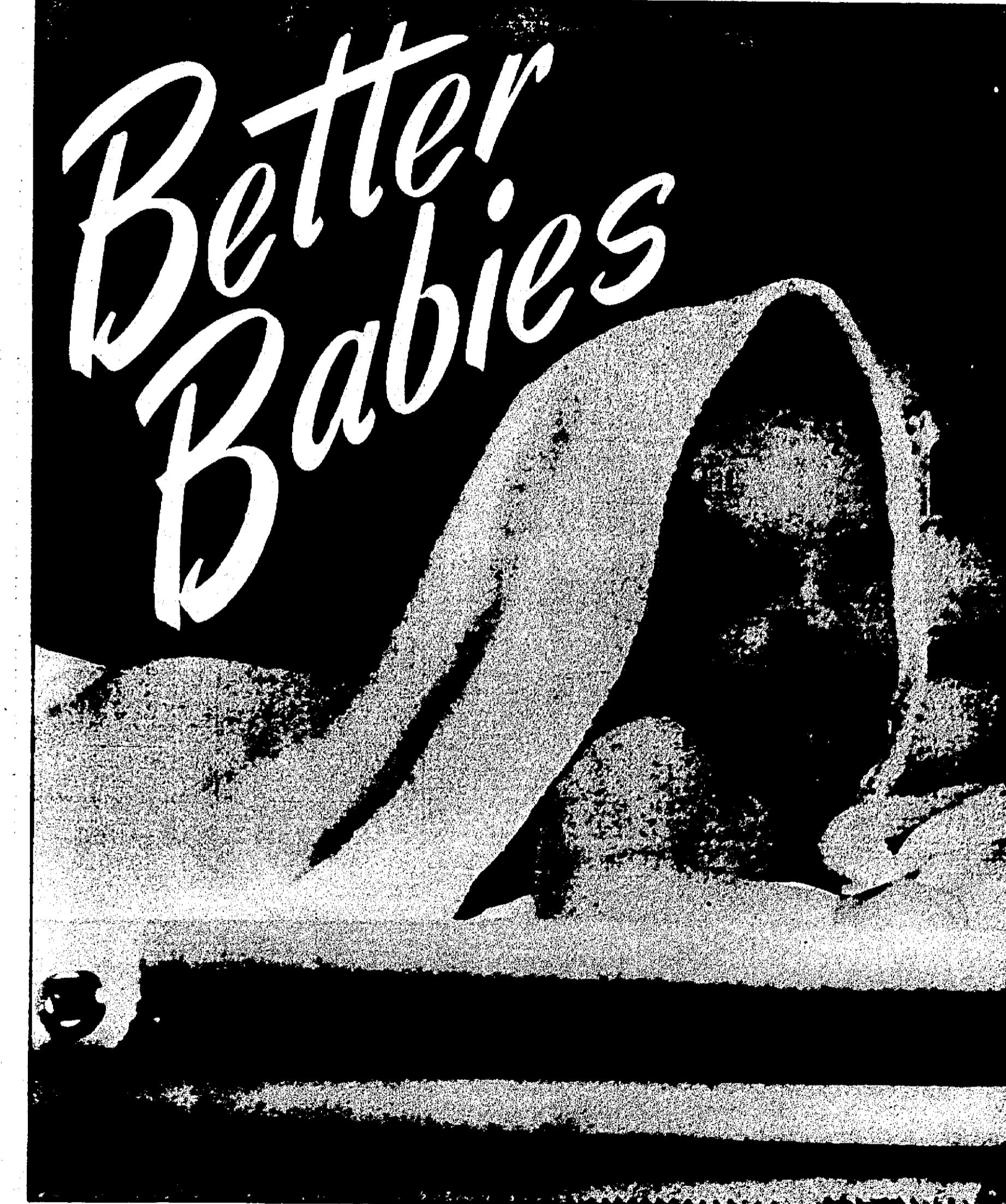
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Dedicated to Helping Mothers and Fathers
Rear Better Babies During These War Times

Glamour and Expectant Motherhood Combined in New Maternity Dress

Fashion Now Lets
You Choose from
Variety of Styles

"Heir-Conditioned" Silhouettes Featured in Modern Design.

BETTY GREEN
Fashion Editor, Parents' Magazine

It was only a few years ago that maternity dresses meant one thing to all expectant mothers—a neat, and certainly not gaudy, surprise number, usually of navy blue with a subtle teacher-ish touch of white at the oh, so discreet neckline.

It announced the coming event by its very look of meek resignation and by a deliberate effort to obscure the wearer's usual individuality. It limited prevailing fashion trends and, therefore, it stood out among regular dresses like the proverbial nose thumb.

We are pleased to announce that the maternity dress of five years ago is a thing of the past along with the portefeuille steak. Nylon stockings and red shoes. We're all looking forward to the return of bigger and juicier steaks, sheerer and cheaper Nylons and brighter red shoes, but we're glad to forget all about the old maternity dress and to welcome the new trend for maternity fashions (and we mean fashions with a capital "F").

In Great Variety

The important points about the 1944 maternity fashions are their great variety; their conformation to accepted style trends; their general air of youthful gayety. The designers responsible for them realize that women have varied fashion tastes, even though their predecessors were so successful in forcing the same navy blue surprise uniform upon so many unsuspecting mothers-to-be.

They believe that women prefer to be true to type, even during the months of pregnancy, so they have produced maternity dresses to suit every taste.

Because the great majority of expectant mothers are young—especially these days—junior sizes and styles prevail in practically every maternity dress collection. Young mothers-to-be, who have always loved junior type dresses, find them now equipped with adjustable features that will make the grow with their changing figures.

Jumpers, those junior favorites, are seen everywhere in the new spring collections of maternity dresses and we would defy anyone to discern at first or even second glance—that they were actually maternity fashions.

Sports Models Also

Because so many young women



Fathers in Service Ask Baby's Photo with Mother First

First on the lists of "moms" after the arrival of a new baby whose father may be away from home in the service of his country, is an appointment with the photographer.

Survey after survey made among men in the Army, the Navy, the Air Force and the Marines, has shown that there is nothing men want to have sent to them from home more than they want pictures of their baby's and especially those who arrived while they were away.

Mothers will be wise if they make the first picture sent to their husbands in the service a "mother child" photo.

That's the way the men in the service prefer it. At intervals during the babies' growth they will forward newer pictures to keep "dad" abreast of the development of his child.

Portrait photographers of this community are prepared not only to take the photos but to see that they are properly mailed.

HELPS BABY TEETH

Designed scientifically by a dentist, to help baby's teeth develop naturally, and to soothe aching gums—is a three-spoke teether.

Among its advantages are the fact that one spoke serves as a handle, while the other two can reach to where the back teeth are coming in. Yet because of its ringless shape it can not push back lips or tongue, can not cause gagging or drooling!

PICTURE THE WEATHER

Just so mother can be sure of

how to dress baby for the day's weather, a clever nursery picture is treated to change color, thereby indicating rain or shine 6 to 24 hours in advance!



MOST CONVINCING ARGUMENT in favor of the new maternity fashions, says Betty Green, is what the Conover Cover Girl said when she modeled the dress shown above. "I'm not going to have a baby," she said. "But I'd love to get this dress for myself." Mrs. Green describes the fashion in the accompanying story.

actually live in sports and casual clothes, the expectant mother may now buy slacks and spectator sports outfits that will grow along with her figure. And for wear around the house, there are attractive prototypes of the smart cotton daytime frocks that she has been wearing right along.

You will find that maternity fashions are prettier and softer than ever—and that is because fashions in general have gone "pretty" with a vengeance.

The same U shaped low necklines that prevail in regular clothes make the new maternity dresses more flattering than ever, and the popular dirndl type skirt with shirring concentrated in front is a perfectly heir-conditioned silhouette.

Cap sleeves, cut in one with the bodice, are an important style trend that will be most strongly reflected in the maternity cottons and there will be plenty of the peasanty, drawstring silhouette another trend that offers gracious

Workers Trained as Consultants to Expectant Mothers Holding Jobs.

With the problem of the expectant mother one of serious proportions as hundreds of thousands of women demonstrate their patriotism on the production front, many war plants are giving special attention to these workers and their future.

Preservation of the health of the mother and the future of her child, the elimination of "seventh column" accidents and avoidable absences from work are the objectives.

Dr. David McCoy, Director of Industrial Medicine and Hygiene for the Liberty Mutual Insurance company, assisting in helping train women at Simmons college as consultants to expectant mothers in war production plants, points out that winning their confidence is the first step. Then the plant's efforts to help her can become effective.

The e. scientifically planned helps include periodic medical check-ups and consultations, arrangements for shifting women from one type of work to another with less strain putting them at ease mentally by referring them to worry about being discharged and rehired, giving leaves of absence and furnishing visiting nurses both before and after the child has arrived, and finally by providing nurseries for children of mothers when they do return to work.

Concern for the expectant mother has served to stimulate the drive against the "seventh column" which is the name given to avoidable accidents.



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Uncle Sam Making Provision for New Crop of Babies and Also for Mothers

By GEORGE J. HECHT
Publisher, Parents' Magazine

Terrible as war is, it has a way of making people realize what are the most important things in life; in the face of danger people work out new values in living. In the past this nation has been prodigal with the lives of women and babies. Our infant and maternal mortality statistics were a dreadful blot on our record as a nation.

Before the war came we had begun to combat the conditions which caused the preventable deaths. We had begun to demand nationwide prenatal care for mothers, postnatal care and the establishment of baby clinics throughout the states. Now even though we are faced with shortages of physicians, nurses and other health workers, we must see that we do not slip back, that the gains we have made are sustained, that the lives of infants and their mothers are saved.

Great Forward Step

A great forward step was taken with the passage of the bill providing \$18,650,000 to be spent for maternity care for the wives of enlisted men in four lower brackets. This money will pay for medical attendance and hospital care for their wives when expecting a baby and for medical care during the first year of their babies, 645,000 wives are eligible for these maternity benefits.

The supervision of this program is in the hands of the United States Children's Bureau which has been voted an appropriation to cover the cost of administering it. Such maternity benefits will go without regard to income, residence, race, color or creed to the wives of thousands of men in the service. This is a very definite step toward nationwide provision for maternal and infant care which all who have the welfare of babies at heart believe to be an essential provision in any democracy. Certainly it is unwise, costly and cruel to allow babies to be born sickly, handicapped or doomed to die because no provision has been made for their safe survival. Realizing that a nation can

have no greater asset than well-born babies and mothers who are vigorous and able to give them proper care, those who are con-

cerned with child health and protection in this country are now working on a ten-year plan to make such a program possible. Federal agencies will contribute their best but they will work in close cooperation with state and community agencies in the appropriate American way.

Take Leadership

There is also plenty of room for leadership on the part of public-minded citizens and groups who are concerned with child welfare. It is not too soon now for women's clubs, Parent-Teacher Associations and child welfare groups to find out what is the condition in their communities as regards infant and maternal mortality, the assistance available to expectant mothers and for those whose babies have just been born.

Working Mothers

In many a community mothers are working. What provision is made to safeguard the expectant mother? After her child is born how soon should she return to work and how is her baby to be cared for? Although workers are needed, mothers of young babies are not encouraged to take jobs. In some cases, however, where this is necessary for financial or other reasons, safeguards must be set up.

In the truest sense, the welfare of the mother and babies in this country is neighborhood concern. Look to your own community. You can help to see that in wartime, and after the war is over, it takes the necessary steps to safeguard its most precious asset, the lives of its babies and their mothers.

HELPERS

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baby to carry out the same job she herself does.

A baby should be guarded against people who kiss and who might be germ carriers. Bottles should be sterilized and hands scrubbed before handling food.

To help prevent chafing, diaper rash and prickly heat, an antiseptic body oil should be used to lubricate his skin.

Temperatures should be taken the moment baby acts sick. If it is high in the morning it will be higher in the afternoon, so phone the doctor immediately.

If diapers are washed at home, they should be fluffed dry to be more absorbent. They should be thoroughly dry before using and be pinned to baby snugly but not too tightly. Whenever it is practical, use a good diaper service. Messengers will pick up soiled diapers and replace them with a batch of sanitary sterilized ones.

When bathing baby wash and dry the face first, using a fresh, clean cloth and giving special attention to each eye. Next soap body front and back, using your left hand for firm support. Rinse away every bit of soap and dry gently in big, enveloping towel.

MILK SUPPLY

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the family to whom it also is essential for healthy diets, by never permitting a drop to be wasted.

Milk left over can be used in cooking. Recipes for dishes the family will enjoy are abundant. Cheeses lend variety to the family diet and release more fluid milk for baby and mother. Balanced use of these products will strengthen the family diet and help make rationed foods go farther.

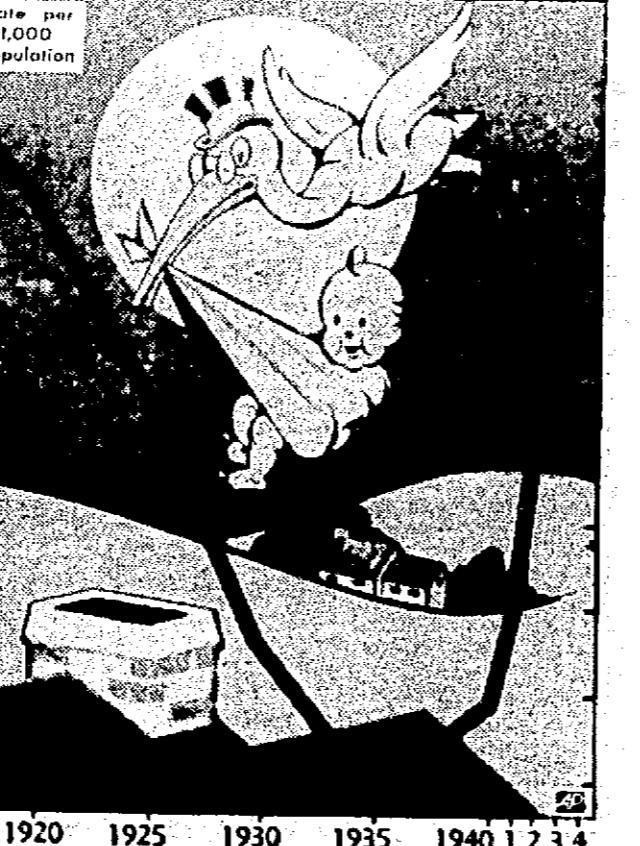
Milk and dairy products furnish children and adults alike with high quality protein, calcium, Vitamin A and Vitamin B, says the War Food Administration, emphasizing its importance to the diet.

Men in America's armed forces are furnished with millions of quarts of milk a day and vast quantities of dairy products.

Economical use of milk will help avoid any possible rationing of this important food.

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US Stork Flies High



BABY'S BATH

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and toilet articles handy. Soap is always so keep it in a soap dish instead of just anywhere. If you use a folding bathtub, put down newspaper first to protect the floor.

First in order for washing is baby's face, which should be cleansed without soap. A very young baby should have his hair, or what there is of it, washed every day. It is easier to do this before putting him in the tub. Use mild soap, but be sure to rinse thoroughly.

After face and head are clean, lower him gently into the tub supporting his head in one hand. If you are careful not to let his head slip under the water and avoid splashing soap into his eyes, he'll soon learn to enjoy his daily bath.

When taking baby from his tub, hold one corner of the bath sheet under your chin with the sheet flat against you. Wrap him in the bath sheet and hold him in your left arm while pulling the cover over the tub. Lay him down on a towel and pat him dry taking special care with his ears, eyes and nose.

Take your change in War Savings Stamps. Start an album for baby today.

Streamlined Layette Helps Meet Shortage of Wartime

Eliminating All Extras Makes Expectant Mother's Shopping Problems Easier.

By BETTY GREEN
Fashion Editor, Parents' Magazine

"Sorry, madam, but we're rationing our customers. We can only sell you one dozen at a time."

But you won't find any ruffles or bounces in it and you won't have many "extras" to meet emergencies.

Do these regrets (spoken by the saleswomen behind the layette counters of stores everywhere) sound familiar to you? They probably do, if you have been trying to buy nursery equipment and layettes—and they probably will, if you intend to be buying them in the near future. For, despite recent government intervention, there is still a shortage in infants' apparel and nursery equipment, and, for many months to come, you will still have to buy this merchandise on a Wartime Conservation Plan.

How quickly the shortages can be overcome, now that the government has granted increased supplies for infants' essentials, will depend upon how quickly the new supplies of raw material can be put into production.

So, let's not make our present plans on the basis of future possibilities—but on the actual facts confronting us currently in infants' wear department from coast to coast.

In which essential items are the shortages most acute?

In knitted underwear, in waterproof sheeting and pants, in diapers, in woolen blankets—in short, in the very items which form the backbone of any layette.

Does this mean that your baby is not going to have the equipment and apparel necessary to health and comfort?

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one, two or three years.

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Why, a rust-proof safety pin will look better to you than a diamond bangle—almost—and you'll appreciate a pair of water proofed mittens as much as a mink coat that is really mink.



Strict Hygiene Practices Needed in Care of Babies

By BARBARA DAILY ANDERSON
Director Parents' Magazine
Consumer Service Bureau

should be a time-saver to keep baby's bath and toiletries supplies strictly in order and handy. No poaching on baby's preserves should be the rule.

Second-best is not good enough for baby. For now it is possible to buy infant toiletries that offer that extra protection that the words "sterilized" or "antiseptic" signify on the labels.

Sterilized means that the manufacturer has actually submitted his product to 240 degrees F. temperature, under pressure, for a period that destroys all germs.

A product, such as baby oil, or talcum powder, marked "antiseptic," implies strict laboratory control tests that guarantee the product's ability to inhibit the growth of germs.

Of course, once the package seal is broken germs can find entrance.

It is precautionary, therefore, to keep baby's toilet articles in covered containers to keep out dust and airborne germs. The extra ounce of prevention, while not absolute, is a safeguard against possible infection.

The real need for extra hygienic protection of baby is obvious. The tiny infant has not the acquired immunity to infection that older children and adults possess. Baby's skin is delicate; germs may find entrance readily. Hence anything that touches baby must be as hospital clean as mother can make it.

Full Instructions Needed As Aid To Mother's Helpers

Essentials of Baby's
Toilet Kit

Here are the essentials for baby's toilet kit:

Balls of sterile absorbent cotton and sterile gauze pads in covered jars.

Soft towels and softer wash clothes.

Antiseptic baby oil in stoppered bottle.

Mild, pure soap in covered soap dish.

Solution of boric acid (1 tsp. boric acid crystals dissolved in 1 pint of boiling water) in covered jar or bottle.

Antiseptic talcum powder.

Sterile cotton-covered swab sticks in covered container.

Bath thermometer. Mouth health masks for mother for use at that first sign of a cold.

BILL OF RIGHTS

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Minor if his last name is Key. In grade school, he'll learn about tongue twisters like Smedley S. Smallings that make it almost impossible for anybody to call him anything. He'll be taught about this century of ill-named infants, when endless searchers for just the right name result in prize items like Hansomme Munn, Georgia Possum, Virginia Ham and North West.

Cissy and Junior are more often being left in the care of a day nursery or the little girl next door now than mom is a working gal! So it is up to mother to see that baby stays healthy despite assorted "sitters."

Mother should instruct the little helper whom she leaves with her.

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SHOCKING EXPERIENCES which sometimes result in death from reach of electric cords. Who take care to keep toddlers who don't permit it pictured above.



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Babies Need To Be Guarded Against Avoidable Accidents

Part of Parents' Job Is To Make Home Safe from "Seventh Column" Mishaps.

Have you ever marvelled at the strength of a baby's hand, as he grasps your finger? That strength is the first warning that his safety is as an infant lies in parental recognition of the responsibility for guarding him against avoidable "seventh column" accidents which can occur as easily at home as elsewhere.

Remember, the infant child is in no position to anticipate the result of a careless action. The responsibility of the parent is to eliminate the possibility of trouble.

Its little hand reaching through the protecting bars of his crib is a mile placed too close by his strength to pull him down on his little head. His little body turning and twisting at play in carelessly made bedding may result in an entanglement that can cause a tragedy.

Choosing Safe Toys

Watch his arms wave gaily about, and how he stuffs everything into his mouth, and it becomes apparent why toys of too much weight, sharp edges, and poor paint, must be ruled out.

The necessary precautions must multiply when the baby enters the crawler era, for unless safeguards are provided, his vastly enhanced power of exploration may lead to trouble.

If freedom of the floor is to be allowed, then spotless cleanliness must be assured and every care taken to make sure there are no pins and needles about, and that small pieces of furniture are beyond his strength. Here is danger of his tangling with electric wires, of his fingers in drawers,

of his fingers on radiators,

Buy times like these emphasize the need for a play pen in the house for the crawler, whenever he must be left for a moment without attention of a mature adult.

The seventh column lurks everywhere and takes a disastrous toll among thoughtless adults.

The infant is helpless to combat it without the responsibility for safety being assumed by parents,



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Frills Lacking, but Babies Can Still Have Essentials

Here Are Some Tips on Providing a Cheerful, Orderly and Clean Nursery in Wartime.

By MAXINE LIVINGSTON
Family Home Editor, Parents Magazine

Babies born during this third war-year will find a different world from the one in which their older brothers and sisters first saw the light of day. Some of the things which every mother dreams about, especially for her first baby, may be out for the taking.

But this does not mean that wartime babies will be any less comfortable or that they will not have everything they need. It may mean, however, that a nursery to satisfy mother's aesthetic desires will be substituted with one composed of hand-me-downs or merely the basic essentials for the baby's comfort and welfare.

Making do with what you have is the order of the day, and it is amazing what can be accomplished with a little ingenuity and a can of paint. Even the new baby who follows his parents from army camp to army camp, or from one war job to another, can be as happy and as healthy as his older cousins who were born pre-Pearl Harbor.

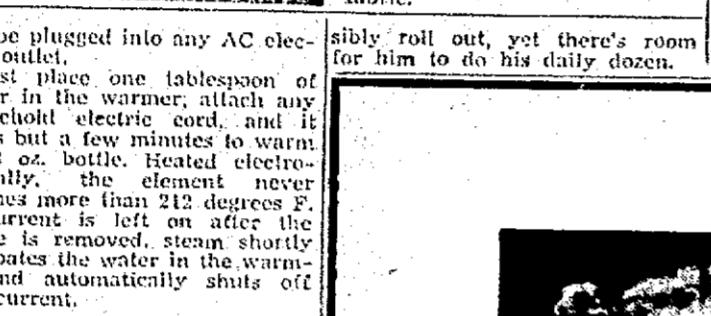
There may be an absence of trimmings and folderols, but his room can be clean, cheerful and attractive.

With the new water-thinned paints which are easy even for an amateur to apply, there is no reason for dreary rooms. These paints will cover almost any surface, including wallpaper, so that if you are one of those who must rent the last remaining available room in town you can, in just a few hours, give it a homelike appearance.

Room Gives Baby Needed Privacy

If a new baby shares a room with his parents he can still have the privacy which is so necessary to the well-being of an infant. Give him a corner of his own where all his possessions can be kept in orderly fashion and where he can abide by his prescribed routine.

An old teacart, painted to match the color of his crib, makes an excellent service table and economical to operate, and



can be plugged into any AC electric outlet.

Just place one tablespoon of water in the warmer, attach any household electric cord, and it takes but a few minutes to warm an 8 oz. bottle. Heated electrically, the element never reaches more than 212 degrees F. If current is left on after the bottle is removed, steam shortly dissipates the water in the warmer and automatically shuts off the current.

Non-Priority Devices Available To Help

Another new non-priority device, which replaces the now nonexistent hot water bottle or electric heating pad, is one heated entirely by chemicals. It is perfectly safe and harmless.

All one does is add two spoonfuls of water to the heat unit enclosed in the outer soft-felted container, and in one short minute it will give comforting warmth. The safe-chemicals generate heat and maintain about 100 degrees for as long as ten hours without further attention. Lightmupak heat pad delivers a total of about 120 hours of heat. It is easy to control and can be turned off by merely removing the heat unit from the Pak.

There's a new cozy pillow, pad and coverlet combination which is ideal for bringing the baby home from the hospital and for taking him on trips to the doctor. You will find it much easier to carry the baby in "Cuddle-Nest" because it is warm and can't possibly roll out, yet there's room for him to do his daily dozen.

Mothers, Babies Given Guarantee of Milk Supply

Government Gives Them First Preference If Shortage Develops.

Mothers to be and nursing mothers need have no qualms about their essential supplies of milk.

Government regulations covering distribution of what has frequently been referred to as "nature's most perfect food" give them and their babies first order of preference.

Neither need mothers be worried over the fact that the traditional daily deliveries of milk have been changed to every other day deliveries, because milk is fresh at every delivery, and the care the homemaker gives the precious fluid will keep it that way for her and her child.

Government regulations of the distributions of milk have been planned to regulate its consumption so that delivery is assured to those who need it most while wastefulness is avoided in order to ensure the continued production of butter, cheese and other dairy products needed by armed forces and civilians.

Households in which there are small babies or nursing mothers can make milk go farther for babies and the other members of the family.

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TIME AND WORK SAVING

what about your maternity clothes? Take a look at the left. That clever two-piece outfit was remodeled from the smock dress worn by the lady-in-waiting in the inset, at the cost of a pattern and a few cents worth of gay trim. The smock dress itself was home-sewn from quality fabric.

A screen, made of wallpaper or composition board, will protect the infant against drafts and add invaluably to his privacy.

HELPS TEACH WALKING

A new wheel toy has the very special function of teaching baby to walk naturally, permitting it to step freely without interference.

It is so balanced as to move only as fast as the baby can, and its wheels are widely spaced to prevent tipping.

Useful from the first day baby tries to walk, this toy later serves as a velocipede until the age of about four.

Two river basins—the Amazon and La Plata—comprise about three-fifths of Brazil's area.

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Milk does not keep well and its full value to the diet may be lost if it is badly treated. With more of it in demand now and with "sharing and playing square" the first principle of our home front unity, some suggestions for the conservation of milk are presented here by the National Dairy Council.

Every one should realize first that milk must be kept clean, covered and cold, preferably in a temperature not higher than 45 degrees.

Take milk off the doorstep as soon as it is delivered and keep it in the coldest part of the refrigerator where it is not exposed to light. The important riboflavin content of milk is lessened by exposure to light.

Wash the top of the container and cap before opening it or putting it away, and keep it closely covered, for milk and other dairy products are delicately flavored and readily absorb odors from other foods.

Conserve the food value of milk by using it when fresh. The Vitamin C content decreases gradually.

Three-fifths of the land in Cuba produces sugar cane.

Further protection for the year's newest citizens is to be found in the safest of new safety pins; whose points remain sheathed even when the pin is unfastened. Wade none.

SAFEST SAFETY

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That is her heritage

WATCH the child as she plays, watch her as she enjoys the privileges every child should have. Then think of a child in another land where screaming bombs rob her of her heritage, where no child knows peace or plenty. Then remember that it's up to you, the average American citizen, as civilian or soldier, to fight so that children will be guaranteed the right to play in the sun, the right to enjoy justice, liberty, peace, the rights American children have enjoyed before and will again.

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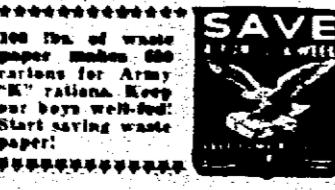
"As The Twig Is Inclined So The Tree Will Grow"

A trite but true expression which is exemplified by this institution. Over a century ago this bank was founded on the principles of service to the community. The benefit has been mutual—the community and bank growing together. As we owe our standing to them—many prosperous folks, then unborn—are a part of their success to us. As we now are, we have always been ready to lend a helping hand to those who ask.

Rear your children to depend on the "County" for financial guidance and we will both benefit by the contacts.

In the fifth year of our
SECOND CENTURY

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Recipes That Dad Will Like Can Also Serve 2-Year-Olds

**Double Duty Dishes To Save Mother Work and Also Furnish
Needed Nutrition, Are Described.**

Have you ever wanted a pot chicken, tomato, asparagus, or what have you. Add a layer of buttered crumbs. Delicious!

Want an elegant but simple way to vary ordinary cup custards? Pour a little maple-flavored syrup over them as a sauce just before serving.

And here are two apple combinations, just right for these times, that will win repeat requests from both the young and old ones at your table.

Scattered Cabbage and Apples

4 cups shredded cabbage, 2 cups sliced apples, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 or 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs.

Cook cabbage and apples in water, or water juice, for 15 minutes.

Then add salt, butter or margarine, sugar, and bread crumbs.

There's a cascade dish that makes a hit with everyone from two to twenty, five to fifty.

Stuff apple halves in your favorite way,

put them in a shallow baking dish,

and pour over them a can of undiluted condensed soup, spinach,



GLOWING WITH HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

the diminutive cherub is dressed for feeding, or "just lounging" in an

adorable flowered wrapper designed in flannel for baby's less energetic moments. Make it yourself out of one and an eighth yards of material with ribbon binding for a "custom" look. It costs only 60 cents!

the cabbage and apples are tender. Remove the cover toward the last of the baking to brown the crumbs.

Apple Brown Betty

2 cups toasted bread crumbs, 4 cups sliced apples, 2 1/2 cup sugar,

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, dash salt,

2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine.

Grease a medium-sized baking dish and place in it a layer of bread crumbs and apples and some of the sugar, cinnamon and salt which have been combined. Save the crumbs. Serve with top milk, enough crumbs for the top. Pour if desired.

Place alternate layers of cabbage and apples in a greased casserole. Season each layer with salt, dot with butter and sprinkle the sugar over the apples. Spread the crumbs over the top. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 45 minutes or until the apples are tender. Remove the cover toward the end of the baking to brown the crumbs. Serve with top milk, enough crumbs for the top. Pour if desired.

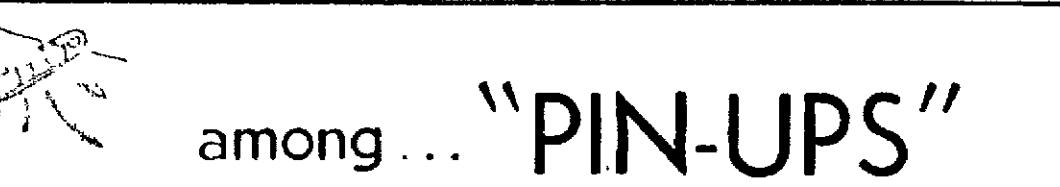


Color Separation Brings Peace To Infant's Bedroom

If you're short of space, or simply because it's a very good idea for child training, one room can be advantageously shared by and cheerfully divided between two children. The plan is a two-color scheme. For example, all a little girl feminine equipment, her furniture, bed spread, and play objects can be in one of her favorite colors, and a little brother's paraphernalia in a contrasting color. It works wonders in terms of a comfortably practical room, and in teaching children to share and yet maintain their individuality. The color separation can be achieved starting with the "two-hands-free" bag which holds all baby's essentials; we have both hands free. Waterpoof lined bag features separate bag for soiled diapers, bottle holders and efficient inner pockets. The shoulder strap is adjustable.

Two Hands Free
A very good idea for mothers as the shoulder, utility bag which permits her to carry all baby's essentials, we have both hands free. Waterpoof lined bag features separate bag for soiled diapers, bottle holders and efficient inner pockets. The shoulder strap is adjustable.

In colonial days, the American Indians dried and smoked mussels



among... "PIN-UPS"

What's Wrong With Us?



We've been voted
most likely to make
a hit with daddy —
wherever he is.

Your Presence Influences the Lives of All of Us

Your reception had been planned in advance and your being among us effects the actions of all those about you. Your progress is a matter of concern to the community and the nation. You dictate to manufacturers, merchants, transportation, the mails, the hospitals, the banks. Without you it would be a sorry world, indeed, so welcome little strangers—may we do our best for you in every way.

We've Been
Owners of
War Bonds
Since the day
we were born

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Baby's Growth Determines When First Shoes Needed

**Crawler's Attempts To Take His First Step Will Be Mother's
Guide, After Bootie Period.**

There's no need for recent fond aunts and grandmas can offer.

Freedom for Toes

However, whether baby's booties are homemade or bought from the stores, they must be roomy, to allow little toes to wiggle freely inside for healthful exercise.

The first time baby gallantly tries to stand on his own two feet signals the time when he's ready for his first pair of real shoes. Mother may shop for them with perfect faith if she goes to any reliable shoe store. Shoes for babies are now built from designs evolved by authorities on baby care, and with every concern for the constant growth of small feet.

This means that mother can buy baby unrationed shoes until the soft cartilage in his feet has grown firm enough to put him well along in his walking life.

First foot coverings for the infant are necessary only to insure warmth, and a familiarity with the pairs of cattle hides called "splits" have been used consistently for soles, since this material is strong enough to give baby's feet necessary support, and porous enough to permit the feet to breathe.

Take Him to Store

Baby should be taken to the store when Mother does his shopping for shoes, so she can make certain that he is perfectly fitted. Infant shoes are designed in three different basic types; for the narrow, the average, and the chubby foot. The child's first shoes must be long enough and wide enough for natural expansion, firm enough for stability.

Baby will probably outgrow his shoes long before he outwears them, and he'll soon be past the "one-foot-flopping-in-front-of-the-other" part of his career. Then mother will choose hard-tooled, surer blucher models to assure his security and balance as he scampers around.

BABY WEEK

Presidential Candidate for 1988

NOW has considerable
influence on THEM . . .

The Safe Channels are Marked

It's true that parents are faced with many unusual conditions at present but the underlying principles of American life remain the same. The virtues of health, education, honesty, industry and thrift never change. These can be taught in every home and how well they are taught will have a strong bearing on their generation. Now is the time to start the prevention of other wars and disturbances in the lifetime of today's children.

A good plan
for insuring
the financial
future

**HOME FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION**
116 SOUTH MAIN ST. DIAL 5152.

No Coupon Needed for First Shoes

All children's feet grow rapidly and Uncle Sam has taken this fact into consideration in working out the shoe rationing program which does not affect the baby who needs them most.

And if mother finds that still

until he needs a size four shoe. The government permits "submitting of shoe coupons" among members of the same family, permitting them to be used for the member—usually a growing child, who needs them most.

more are essential for her fast growing children, provision is made for applying to the local ration board for a special allowance.

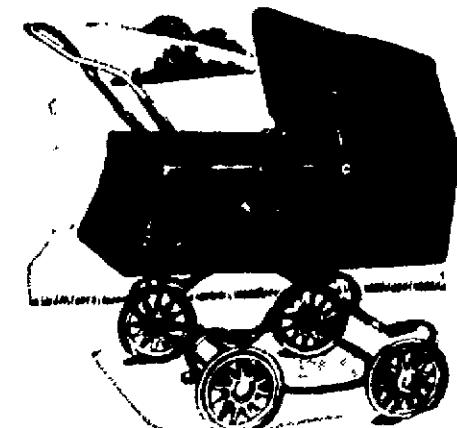
The accordion was invented in Vienna in 1829.

There's no rationing of babies this year! Here at Sears we've been bustling, making ready for the hundreds of thousands of expected arrivals . . . with new items, improved items . . . for the newest, daintiest, rose-petal of a baby.



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NEW ALL-STEEL FRAME BABY CARRIAGES

Folding type carriage with all steel frame and steel spoke type wheels. Rubber tires. Foot brake. The bodies are made of weather resistant fabric. Dark blue or gray. \$14.95

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Box type with taped edges. Pink or blue, 28" x 52" \$6.95

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Babies Start Eating Solid Food Earlier; Gives Energy

appetite for it develops anywhere between third and fifth month; cereal probably comes first.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Food Editor, Parents' Magazine

The proud day when your baby really begins to develop an appetite for solid foods will be anywhere between his third and fifth months. Up to this time he has probably been thriving on milk. But when he is about three months old he begins to be more active—the family begins to notice the way he can kick, raise his head, perhaps even turn from side to side.

In other words, he needs energy with which to do his minor acrobatics, and cereal, which is usually a baby's first solid food, helps to give him just that. You can safely feed your baby some of the cereal cooked for the whole family. It should be strained, of course, and given to him at one of his morning feedings just before he gets the breast or bottle. If the family is eating crisp ready-to-eat cereal on any particular morning you can give him one of the ready-cooked strained cereals especially prepared for infants.

Begin by giving your baby one-quarter to one-half teaspoon of strained cereal diluted with one tablespoon of boiled milk or formula. Feed it to him from the tip of a spoon. As he learns to like it you can make the cereal thicker, and later you can give it to him at his evening meal, too. Increasing the Amount

Increase the amount of cereal you give him at each of these two meals until he is about a year old and is taking about one-half to three-quarters of a cup twice a day. Occasionally he may tire of cereal. If he does, substitute fruit or custard for a day or two, after which he'll probably go back to cereal with new interest. The moment your baby begins to teethe—sometime between his sixth and ninth months—give him such foods as zwieback, hard toast, or a crust of dry bread. The exercise he gets with these foods will help his teeth come through. He also learns the important art of swallowing from the chewing needed.

Then it comes to introducing

baby to vegetables remember that they must be soft and finely steamed vegetables on the market, manufactured especially for infants, that are excellent.

Carrots Usually First:

Carrots are usually the first vegetable included in the baby's diet, and they generally follow the introduction of cereal by a couple of weeks. Beets are frequently the next to follow. Then spinach. After these, potatoes; either baked or scrubbed and cooked with the skins on, peeled, mashed and softened with a little of the water in which they were cooked. Sieved peas and beans, then asparagus, squash and cauliflower are not introduced until a slightly later time. The baby is around ten months before all reasonable vegetables are included.

Introduce vegetables to the baby as cautiously as you introduce the cereal. He will have learned how to swallow his food by now, but a new taste is something he may need to get accustomed to.

Fruit sauces come next in baby's repertoire, and their flavor is one most infants enjoy. Strained prunes, strained apricots—if they are available—and applesauce or stewed mashed peaches are all excellent for him.

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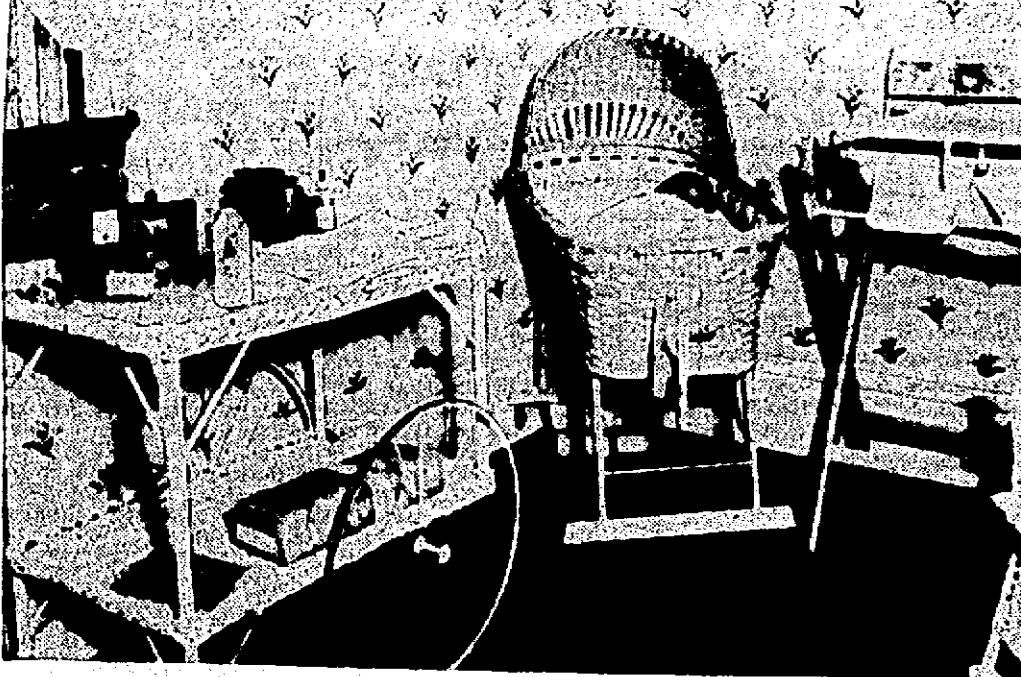
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remembrance. War Stamps are the only other gifts ranking in importance with War Bonds!

Presented pasted up in the War Stamp album—a few may be added at future visits to baby, and at other gift giving occasions through the year. Soon enough the album will be full—ready to be converted into a War Bond.

It is well to remember that War Bonds are purchasable on two names—for joint ownership, or with the second person named.

Truthfully the gift of the year—because it is the gift which can best insure a happy future for every beloved little girl and boy, while it immediately contributes to shortening the war, a War Bond expresses better than can anything else, the giver's heartfelt wishes on baby's birthday.



MANY AN ATTIC OR BASEMENT conceals an outmoded wicker or wood tea cart that can be easily repainted to

serve usefully in the nursery. The cart can be converted into a handy rolling table for baby's nursery needs. This is but one example of what resourcefulness can do to assure efficiency in the nursery and help save materials.

Firm Bedding Helps Babies Grow Straight and Strong

Every new mother may visualize her little angel slumbering on a fairytale bed of roses; but much firmer stuff is needed if baby's back is to grow straight and strong.

Actually the first few months of baby's life in bed will most likely be spent in a bassinet or hospital-size crib; until he or she is big enough to do a little moving around; and big enough to not be "lost" in a full size crib.

Both bassinet and miniature crib are built with solid wood floors—covered only by a folded blanket on which the baby can lie in healthful comfort. Whether this piece of furniture is used as few as three months or as many as six, is entirely up to mother or when the crib she has ordered is delivered; or when the friend who is lending her one is ready to part with it.

Although it is gratifying to know that baby is mature enough to proceed to sleep on a mattress, parents need feel no concern if one is not immediately available. For the child can sleep in perfect

sleeping on a flat surface. Even once moved to its full size crib, until a mattress is at hand, the folded blanket can continue to serve very well.

Evidence of the healthfulness of

sleeping on firm infant's mattresses in the making. For the most part they are much less resilient than pre-war types; and have the full approval of outstanding pediatricians called to pass judgment on these important products. They also agree on the practicability of wooden springs, which have less "bounce" than the metal type.

Nursing Mother Can Use Baby's Ration Coupons

Though food requirements of the nursing mother are well above the requirements of the expectant mother, says Eva Selden Banks, Parents' Magazine Nutrition Editor, she need not be handicapped by present ration allowances.

"Because," points out Mrs. Banks, "a mother who is nursing her infant child can use baby's ration allowance as well as her own."

The physician who is watching over baby's progress, is the one to advise the nursing mother with respect to the balanced and amplified diet she needs.

Bank on it that your baby will grow up to go to college if you invest in more War Bonds now.

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How To Diaper a Baby



Recommended Technique for me to diaper changes.

By VIVIAN BROWN
Associated Press Writer

If you are a beginner at baby tending or in need of a refreshed course, here are brief points that will help you qualify as only an expert.

When diapering, to ate the spot where you'll polish baby for changing purposes. Then put within reach a pile of folded diapers and a tray holding a jar of cotton balls and powder. When you insert the pin, then double check to be certain each pin is securely closed.

It's time-saving technique to have a pile of folded diapers ready for quick action. The triangle method may be used with the diaper applied like miniature trousers for the young baby and, baby, be a good guard so that his sudden wriggles don't develop into falls. If you're a bathetic, take the safety strap.

Always be prepared for the unexpected by protecting the changing area with a waterproof pad. They're made from down cellulose fiber, easy on baby's delicate tender skin. Best of all, they're instantly disposable. This one placing the extra fold underneath a girl baby and on top for a boy. Put safety pins out of baby's reach, but where you can get at them quickly. A cake of soap is a good place to stick them. In New York City to and unless the pins go in easier, stave a bull fight was thwarted, too.

Now cleanse the skin in the it would be cruelty to animals.

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Special Attention Needed in Plans for Baby's Bath

Plan It Before a Feeding Time; Guard Against Drafts.

If your baby going to be a morning-bath or an evening-bath youngster? A baby should never be bathed within less than an hour after feeding so it is a good idea to plan his bath before the nine or ten o'clock feeding or else before the six o'clock evening feeding.

In preparing for baby's bath be sure all windows are closed and there is no draft. The room temperature should be about 75 degrees and the temperature of the bath water about 95 degrees.

If you make the water 100 degrees to start with by the time baby is undressed the water will be right temperature. If no thermometer is available let the water with your elbow. It should feel lukewarm.

Get everything ready before hand. Put the bath sheet within easy reach to wrap baby in afterwards, and have clean clothes (Turn to BABY'S BATH, Page 16)



ONE DILEMMA SOLVED
Something new to help wartime mothers are diapers on a roll. They're made from down cellulose fiber, easy on baby's delicate tender skin. Best of all, they're instantly disposable. This should help mother have a bit more time for duties other than laundry.

The proposal to fly a bull from soap is a good place to stick them. In New York City to and unless the pins go in easier, stave a bull fight was thwarted, too.

Now cleanse the skin in the it would be cruelty to animals.



Baby learning early to take solid foods, but teach him how with a spoonful of milk first.

Most Perfect Gift for New Baby This Year Is War Bond

By VIVIAN C. FREEMAN

Because for each precious baby newly born within this nation's boundaries, we wish a future rich in freedom and security, the most significant gift we can bestow on the tiny son or daughter entering the family of relatives or friends this year—is the gift of a War Bond.

In the past we have committed ourselves to more material gifts. We have said, "I'll give the carriage," or "Count on me for the sterilizer," or, "The high chair will be from us."

But most likely, since it's everyone's duty—including the newest, proudest parents—to buy nothing unnecessarily; and since many kinds of nursery furnishings and equipment exist in limited quantity because they have been produced under wartime restrictions—the carriage, and most everything else may be borrowed have outgrown theirs.

(Turn to PERFECT GIFT, Pg. 12)

giver for a joint presentation. And for those who still buy baby is to just be an inexpensive gift.

Any way we look at it, a War Bond is a wonderful gift. It can be bought in any one of dozens of banks and retail stores authorized to sell War Bonds and Stamps—in loy.

A War Bond can please no friend whose taste vary in size, color or style preference. And it's wonderful of all who increases with the years, maturing 10 years from the date of purchase.

A letter might be addressed to the War Bond gift, designating it "toward Junior's College education" or "for something pretty when Joan's room is done grown-up style" or for my little friend's first visit out of town.

If the lowest priced War Bond—\$10.75 for a \$25 maturity value—is beyond our gift budget, we can team up with another gift.

Ration Program Makes Way for Expectant Mothers' Diets

Role of Proteins and Vitamins Are Described by Mrs. Banks:
More Milk Is First Commandment.

By EVA SELDEN BANKS
Nutrition Editor, Parents' Magazine

in iron will give your baby the iron reserve to which he is entitled and also protect you from anemia.

Fruits and Vegetables

Green leafy vegetables and dried fruits are particularly good sources of iron. Recent research proves molasses, too, in this class.

A daily serving of citrus fruit or tomato will furnish generous amounts of vitamin C. Using raw vegetables in salad or as vegetable strips will help in supplementing iron.

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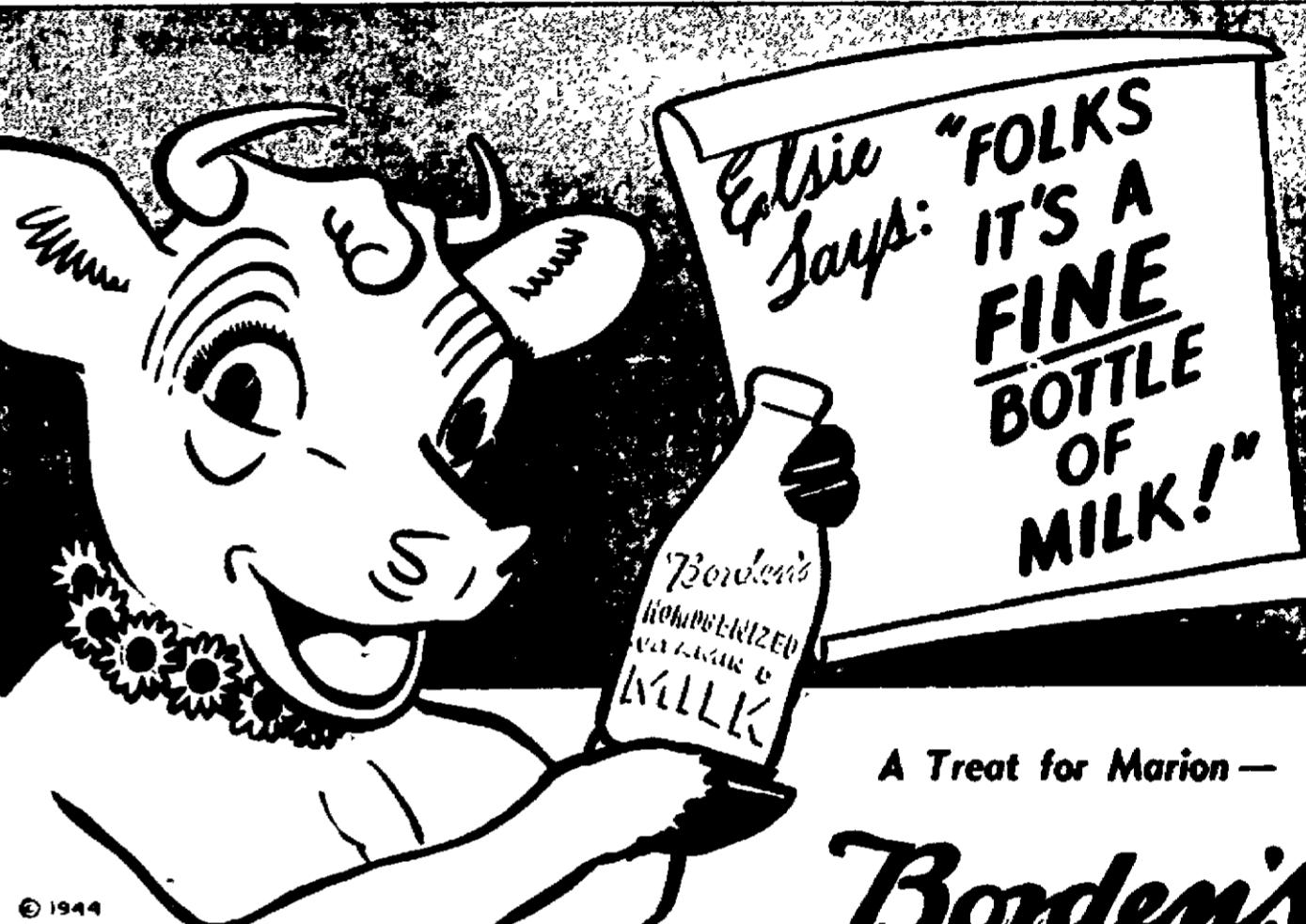
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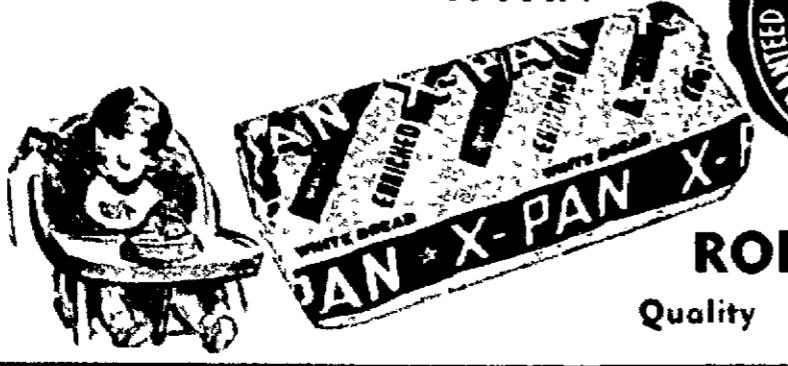
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Don't Force Food on Baby, Teach Meal Enjoyment

Whatever food you give your baby, be careful that no unpleasant circumstance occurs to create an unfortunate association. Learning how to swallow is a tedious and unfamiliar process. He may be impatient for his bottle, and push the food aside.

the diet with additional amounts of this vitamin.

You need a plentiful supply of vitamin B1 during pregnancy.

Morning nausea and constipation are often greatly lessened and poor appetite improved if the daily need for thiamine and vita-

min B1 is met. Milk, fruit and vegetables, wholegrain bread and cereals, all help to supply this B vitamin, and iron.

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